

# Spy Bill Gets Speedy House OK

See Page 3

## WEATHER

Fair  
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Colder

# Daily Worker

★ ★

2-Star  
Edition

Vol. XXVI, No. 47

New York, Tuesday, March 8, 1949

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

# TRUMAN'S SLUR BARS FAIR TRIAL, '12' CHARGE

## Judge Begins Picking of the Jury

2,500 AT FOLEY SQ. PROTEST TRIAL OF '12'



"HEY, JUDGE, we won't budge until the twelve are free!" was the slogan chanted by more than 2,500 marchers in Foley Square yesterday as they protested the opening of the Communist trial. (See story on page 2.)

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter.

## SPELLMAN SPURNS STRIKERS' WIVES

— See Page 2 —

## LEVITTOWN BARS 6 NEGRO VETERANS

— See Page 3 —

## HIGH COURT, 4-4, DENIES MARZANI APPEAL

— See Page 3 —

By Harry Raymond

President Truman's slurring remark that William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis are "traitors" will make it impossible for the national Communist leaders to have a fair trial, their attorneys told Judge Harold Medina yesterday in asking dismissal of the indictments against them.

Judge Medina overruled this defense motion and nearly a score others, and hurriedly began the process of selecting 12 jurymen from two panels of talesmen, heavily loaded with rich executives, to try the Communist leaders, charged with teaching and advocating Marxian Socialism.

At 4:25 in the afternoon, the judge choked off argument on a motion by defense lawyer George W. Crockett Jr., and ordered the first 60 prospective jurors, who had been waiting in a nearby room all day, to be escorted into the courtroom.

Half of the group asked to be excused. The judge questioned three, excused them, and told the rest to be in court at 10:30 this morning when the examination of prospective jurors will be continued.

### SPURNS ARGUMENTS

Judge Medina refused to hear arguments by defense counsel to increase the number of peremptory jury challenges. He said he would give the 11 defendants a total of 10 challenges to be divided among them.

The adverse attitude of the court toward all defense motions and requests brought sharp criticism from the five defense lawyers.

"In light of your attitude this afternoon," declared attorney Harry Sacher, "I enter upon this trial with the profoundest misgivings for my clients."

The judge said he would do all questioning of prospective jurors. When told by Sacher that Chief District Judge John C. Knox, when trying the famous Teapot Dome case, bent over backwards in permitting defense attorneys to examine the talesmen, Judge Medina said angrily:

"There are not going to be any questions asked at any time by attorneys."

Throughout the day spectators were denied admission to the courtroom. Although the judge ruled that

(Continued on Page 11)



# Spellman Spurns Wives Of Strikers

Wives of five Calvary Cemetery strikers emerged from a two-hour meeting with Cardinal Spellman yesterday afternoon, announcing that they were "discouraged and dis-

## Bronx Rent Strike Now In 2nd Week

By Arnold Sroog

As the rent strike of 723 tenants in the Bronx went into its second week, a meeting last night voted to call a neighborhood conference next Monday of community organizations to map support for the strike.

A strike committee of 20 tenants was elected to handle strike strategy in the fight against a "comparability" rent increase granted to the landlord at two houses, 2700-2800 Bronx Park East by the Office of Rent Control (ORC). The increase affected approximately 250 tenants. Not a single tenant has paid rent since the strike began on March 1.

The meeting also sent a telegram to National Housing Expediter Tighe Woods demanding that he revoke the increase immediately and that he abolish the section of the ORC regulations (5-a-11) under which the increase was granted. The telegram called on Woods to make the ORC to act like an organization controlling rents, not increasing them.

The community conference launched by the striking tenants for March 14 will include organizations in the Williamsbridge-Albion area. In addition to mapping support for the strike, the conference is expected to plan an action program on the fight for a real rent control law. It is also expected to that plans for a continuous picket line before the Bronx ORC office will be taken up at the meeting.

Other actions by the meeting included sending telegrams to Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC), chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, Rep. Brent

(Continued on Page 11)

## 10 Bronx Bus Lines Halted in Safety Fight

More than 300 drivers of 10 Bronx bus lines of the Third Avenue Corporation refused to take out their vehicles yesterday until the company provides adequate and safe service. The lines, carrying 150,000 passengers daily, were at a complete standstill.

A leaflet of the Transport Workers Union addressed to the bus rider said if he is forced to stand in rain and cold 20 minutes waiting for a bus or suffer crowding and discomfort inside, "don't blame the bus driver"; the blame belongs at the "doorstep of the Surface Transportation Co."

The drivers have been on the receiving end of the abuse the public has been heaping upon the company. The 10-hour stretch, with only 10-minute lunch periods, has turned men into nervous wrecks, explained the drivers at the 218 St. and Broadway Garage. Several have been fired for their nervous condition.

Spokesmen for the drivers said

gusted" over the Cardinal's flat rejection of a proposal to appoint some of his own priests to mediate the dispute.

Mrs. Sigmund Czack, leaders of the group, said, "We criticized him for concluding that the strike was unjust without first talking to anyone from the union."

"The Cardinal promised us nothing," she asserted. "He wants the men to go back to work as individuals, not as union men, and he said he would not allow members of the strikers' committee to go back to work because they were ringleaders."

She added that "the Cardinal was adamant. He promised nothing except that the strikers could return with a small increase, but not as union men. He wants no part of the union. We got no place."

Major demand of the strikers, who belong to the CIO United Cemetery Workers Local 293, is the reduction of the work week from 48 hours to 40 with no reduction in wages.

### WIVES BACK STRIKERS

Prior to the meeting with the Cardinal, the strikers' wives issued a statement which said in part:

"We know what our men are fighting for—a decent wage for a five-day week. Because of this knowledge and because of our Catholic faith, we are deeply aggrieved by the reckless and misguided charges of Communism hurled at our loved ones and at the leaders of our union."

Meanwhile, 100 students for the priesthood from St. Joseph's Seminary put in their fourth day of scab grave-digging at the cemetery.

Local 293 is affiliated to the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, which Spellman has assailed as "communist." Severino Martinez, FTA regional director, said yesterday that Local 293, which has organized many other cemeteries in the area, will hold a membership meeting tonight (Tuesday), at which time the Calvary strikers' request that the local disaffiliate from FTA will be considered.

## DEFENDANTS AT TRIAL IN BULGARIA



DEFENDANTS in the Bulgarian trial of 15 Protestant clerics for treason listen to testimony of espionage and black-marketing. Verdicts are due today.

## 2,500 March in Foley Square; Vigil To Start Today

More than 2,500 marched at noon yesterday before the Federal Courthouse in Foley Square, protesting the frame-up trial of the Communist leaders. The hour-long demonstration

was sponsored by the New York Civil Rights Congress. Promptly at noon, Negro and white workers on lunch hour, students, mothers carrying babies and wheeling them in carriages and others began circling the island in front of the courthouse. A heavy detail of police was under the command of Deputy Chief Inspector Frank Frisensky.

When the lines swelled to their peak about 12:30, the marchers began to chant, "Tom Clark, listen to me, you can't kill democracy" and, "Hey judge, we won't budge until the twelve are free!"

### ARMBANDS

Most of the marchers in the orderly lines were wearing armbands which read, "Preserve the Bill of Rights," "No Jimcrow Juries" and other slogans attacking the indictment and trial of the Communist leaders.

Many men wore the headline of yesterday's Daily Worker in their armbands: "Is it Treasonable to Talk Peace? C. P. Asks Truman." Others held the paper over their heads as passerby and lunch hour crowds watched them circling the square.

Switching from slogans to singing, marchers made the square sing with "America" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Promptly at 1 p.m. Charles Doyle, CRC representative, standing on a park bench, thanked the pickets for turning out. "Our mission has been accomplished," Doyle declared. "There will be more demonstrations," he told the cheering marchers. "And when you return bring your friends and shopmates."

Following the demonstration on the Civil Rights Congress issued a call to labor and other organizations for a vigil on Foley Square to protest the arbitrary rulings of the indictments against the 12 leaders of the Communist Party.

The vigil begins today (Tuesday) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will consist of 10 marchers with signs. The CRC announcement asked organizations to contact CRC at 23 W. 26 or OR 9-1857 and offer participants.

Individuals, the CRC declared, who are not members of any group may participate by contacting CRC.

## Grand Jury on New Spy Scare

The special federal grand jury investigating alleged Communist "espionage" yesterday heard evidence against a Russian engineer and a Justice Department woman employee. After hearing one witness, the jury adjourned until Wednesday.

Valentin Gubitchev, Russian employee of the United Nations, and Miss Judith Coplon, analyst in the Justice Department's security division, arrested by the FBI last Friday night, are charged with conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States.

The government estimates that it will take a week to prepare material in the case. The witness who appeared before the grand jury was an FBI agent, but his name was not disclosed.

Attorney for Miss Coplon, Bertram Adams, yesterday said he was trying to raise \$20,000 bail. Miss Coplon is being held at the Women's House of Detention. Gubitchev's bail is set at \$100,000.

The notes taken from Miss Coplon's purse at the time the two were arrested were alleged to be typed extracts of government papers she was said to be attempting to give to Gubitchev.

Attorney General Tom Clark has analyzed the notes as being of little importance.

A demand for Gubitchev's release has been made by Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panushkin.

## Raps Foes of Local Rent Law

Paul L. Ross, former City Rent Commissioner and now chairman of the Tenant Councils on Rent and Housing, yesterday attacked Republican proposals to abolish local rent control.

"Local rent control laws," said Ross, "with the City Rent Commission set up to administer the laws, if they have accomplished nothing else, have been effective in preventing wholesale evictions in the city."

He charged that the move against city rent control laws was "partisan" Republican politics which "would be a betrayal of the interests of thousands of tenants." Instead of attacking city rent control, Ross said, the state should declare a moratorium on all evictions.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.



THE ONLY TRAFFIC on Main Street in Missouri Valley, Iowa, is by rowboat as the town lies under the flood waters of the Boyer River. The community was hit by the worst flood in its history as the water rose to 10 feet. Some 1,200 persons were evacuated.



# Spy Bill Gets Speedy House OK

## High Court, 4-4, Upholds Marzani Jail Sentence

WASHINGTON, March 4.—With Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas not voting, the Supreme Court today split 4 to 4 to reaffirm for the second time in three months the conviction of Carl Marzani, former State Department official accused of lying to a Department official.

Douglas, the so-called liberal of the high bench, was also absent when the Supreme Court was tied last Dec. 19. The tie vote has the effect of turning down Marzani's plea to reverse a District Court decision. It had been expected that a rehearing of the argument would have involved all nine justices.

Marzani has been free on \$2,500 bail pending the appeal. He is under a one-to-three year jail sentence.

The rehearing of argument was granted when Marzani protested that Justice Robert H. Jackson had voted without hearing the oral arguments. Jackson heard the re-argument last Monday.

### STOOLPIGEON EVIDENCE

Convicted principally on the testimony of professional stoolpigeons, Marzani was charged with saying he was not a Communist when police informers said he was. That denial to a State Department official in 1946 was a violation of the Federal False Claims Act, the Government charged.

Marzani was connected with State Department Intelligence and the Office of Strategic Service from 1942 until Dec. 29, 1946. He joined the OSS as "economic editor" of the Research and Analysis

### Division.

He was indicted Jan. 17, 1947, on all charges and sentenced on June 27, 1947, by Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech after a parade of stoolpigeons like George Hewitt, Louis Harper and Archer Drew testified against him. Hewitt has been charged with perjury by officials in Washington State, and Drew is an admitted undercover agent for the New York police department.

Marzani was born in Italy, coming to this country when a child. He was graduated from a Scranton, Pa., high school and later received degrees from Williams College and Oxford University.

While with the OSS he helped pick targets for the Doolittle raid on Tokyo. He received official commendation for his work in the Army.

## Supreme Soviet Meeting Set For Thursday

LONDON, March 7 (UP)—Moscow radio said tonight that deputies were arriving in Moscow for the seventh session of the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union, which starts Thursday.

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The House took only 40 minutes today to jam through a bill to expand vastly the size and power of the government's spy machine. On the insistence of Democratic and Republican leaders that there should be a minimum of discussion because of its "highly confidential nature" the measure was passed under a suspension of the rules. The vote was 384 to four.

Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo) defended the hush hush atmosphere surrounding the bill saying that "the least we say in public about it the better off we will be."

Voting against the bill were Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), Toby Morris (D-Okla) and a freshman member, Mrs. Reva Beck Bosone (D-Utah).

Marcantonio called attention to a paragraph in the report of the House Armed Services Committee: "The report does not contain a full and detailed explanation of all the provisions of the proposed legislation in view of the fact that much of such information is of a highly confidential nature. However the committee received a complete explanation of all features of the proposed measure."

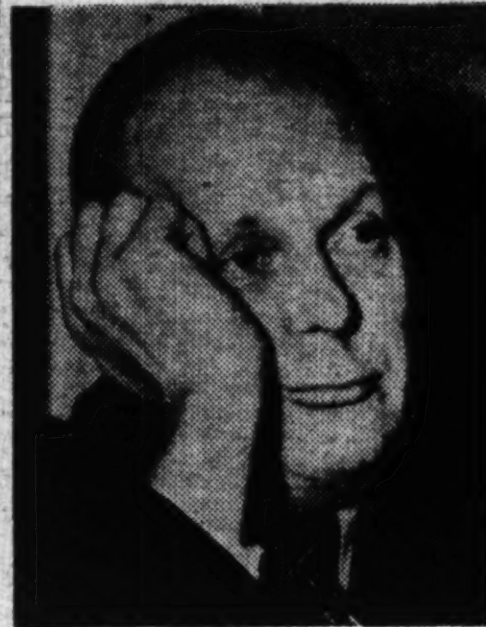
"We have been in wars and even in a civil war," Marcantonio said, "but this is the first time in history Congress has been asked to vote for legislation without a full explanation of its meaning." Under a wave of hysteria he said Congress is asked to "abdicate its function to legislate."

"I'm just not going to do it," the American Laborite said.

Insofar as the meaning of the bill's provisions were clear, the measure would permit the Central Intelligence Agency to buy goods and engage services without any accounting of payments of less than \$1,000.

CIA would be authorized to place its agents "for research and training" in domestic or foreign trade unions, agricultural and scientific associations and in commercial firms. These agents would be paid their regular salaries by the government in addition to whatever pay they received from

(Continued on Page 11)



Sen. Karl Mundt (above) and Rep. Richard Nixon (right), who will introduce a new anti-Communist bill in the House and Senate today.



## Congress to Get New Mundt-Nixon Bill Today

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, March 7.—A "much tougher" Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill will be introduced in the Senate tomorrow, Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD) announced today. It will contain most of the provisions of the 80th Congress with only two changes, Mundt noted.

Broadening the prohibited activities under the defeated measure, Mundt said his new bill now made it illegal to "combine, conspire or agree with any other person" to establish a "foreign-controlled totalitarian dictatorship" in the U. S. It retains the preamble which declares that the Communist movement is a "world-wide conspiracy . . . aimed at overthrowing existing governments."

Under its definitions, a "Communist political organization" is judged by its support and advocacy of Marxism-Leninism.

The bill provides for registration of officers and members of Communist political organizations, and officers of "Communist front organizations." The registry is to be kept by the attorney general and made public. Failure and refusal to register would bring two to five years imprisonment and fines ranging up to \$5,000.

A companion bill is scheduled to be introduced in the House at the same time by Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Cal). Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) is preparing another anti-Communist bill for the Senate, but said it will not be in final form for a few more days.

In an effort to stifle objections on civil liberties the new measure would create a subversive activities commission to investigate all organizations and persons accused of being subversive.

## Arrest 3 in Louisiana Lynch Attempt

OPELOUSAS, La., March 7.—Sheriff Clayton Guilbeau today charged three men, including a well-to-do former deputy sheriff, with kidnapping a Negro from the St. Landry parish prison for a lynching mob.

The charges said nothing about an attempted lynching.

Edward Honeycutt was taken to the Aatchafalaya river levee near Krotz Springs, La., early Sunday and dumped out to wait for execution. While the three leaders of the mob matched coins to see who would lynch him, Honeycutt jumped into the river and escaped, as the lynchers fired guns at him.

Guilbeau filed kidnapping charges against Maxile Savoy, Aerial Ledoux and Edward Miller. Savoy, who owns a rice plantation, had been a deputy sheriff.

Ledoux is in charge of the Veterans Administration "on-the-farm" farm training program in St. Landry parish. Miller works in a factory in Baton Rouge, the state capital.

District judge Lessley Gardiner set bond at \$5,000 each for the three men. Miller posted his bond and left. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the other two.

## Suit Against 'Loyalty' Order Filed by 26 of Its Victims

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 7.—A suit challenging the constitutionality of President Truman's "loyalty" order among Federal workers was filed today in Federal District Court by 26 of its victims. Entered by former assistant attorney general O. John Rogge, the suit asked the court to halt further loyalty probes and to reinstate all government workers suspended under the order until the case is finally decided.

Confined to the Post Office Department credited with having the "worst record" under the order, the suit would affect every government agency, Rogge said.

Named as defendants are Attorney General Tom Clark, Seth Richardson, Loyalty Review Board chairman, and his associate members; Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson and three Post Office Loyalty Board members.

The 26 bringing the suit are all postal workers. Twelve are Negroes and eight are Jewish. Rogge said that close to 90 percent of the postal employees charged with disloyalty under the President's order are either Negroes or Jews, most of them active spokesmen against racial and religious discrimination.

The suit charged that postal authorities have deliberately pressed complaints against postal workers who have been combatting racial discrimination.

It also attacked the order on 29 other specific points. Among these were charges that the order re-

verses the traditional American concept of justice by assuming a person guilty until he proves himself innocent; that Federal workers were being discharged for exercising their right to free speech, press, assembly, religion and association; that Loyalty Board charges are vague and often based on hearsay, rumor and gossip.

Rogge said the suit "has nothing to do with Communism" but is concerned "with the attempt by government to purge itself of employees, who are neither dangerous or disloyal . . . whose sole offense is advocacy of a liberal social and political philosophy."

### COMMITTEE FORMED

The 26 postal employees are members of a newly formed Federal Employees Defense Committee. Nine are from Cleveland, seven from Philadelphia, three from Detroit, five from Plainfield, N. J., and one from New York. They average 20 years service in the Post Office Department.

Among the 26 are a former rabbinical student who is a veteran of two wars and whose family was killed by the Nazis in Poland.

Another is a veteran who participated in the Normandy beachhead. A third is chairman of a church forum which one time had Sen. Robert Taft as its main speaker. A fourth is suspected of disloyalty because his divorced wife and her brother are considered Communist sympathizers.

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The court majority held that while Congress undoubtedly could forbid states to regulate union security contracts for workers in interstate commerce, it did not do so in the Wagner Act.

The majority opinion, written

by Justice Felix Frankfurter, said that "the Wagner Act merely disclaims a national policy hostile to the closed shop or other forms of union security agreement."

He said it did not give employees in interstate commerce an absolute right to such contracts, and that, so long as there is no conflict with federal policy, the states are free to regulate such matters.

### DISSENTING OPINION

Justice Hugo L. Black, in a dissent joined by Justice William O. Douglas, said the majority ruling "gives an entirely new and apparently wholly unanticipated

interpretation to the old Wagner Act."

The ruling was on a case which arose in Wisconsin in early 1947.

The Wisconsin Employment Relations Board found the Algoma Plywood and Veneer Co., Kewau-naw, guilty of an unfair labor practice for firing an employee who failed to keep up his union dues as required by the company's "maintenance of membership" contract with the Carpenter and Joiners Union (AFL).

The board held the contract was invalid because it was not ap-

(Continued on Page 11)

## Uphold State Bans on Closed Shop

### HIGH COURT TWISTS WAGNER ACT IN ANTI-LABOR RULING

WASHINGTON, March 7 (UP).—The Supreme Court ruled today that even before the Taft-Hartley Law was passed in 1947 the states had full right to enact statutes curbing the closed shop and other "union security" arrangements.

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(Continued on Page 11)



# Urge Mass Participation In Stuyvesant Town Protest

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday called on the people of this city to participate in the mass demonstration at the Metropolitan Life Insurance building Thursday between 6:30 and 7 p.m. to protest the Jimcrow policy of insurance

monopoly at Stuyvesant Town. A statement signed by Robert Thompson, State Chairman; William Norman, State Secretary, and Herbert Wheelin, Chairman of the State Negro Commission, declared:

"The New York State Committee of the Communist Party calls upon every peace-loving and democratic minded worker and progressive to join in support of the mass picket line demonstration on Thursday, March 10, at 4:30 to 7 p.m., at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. building, at 23rd St. and Madison Ave.

"The filthy racist policy of discrimination against Negroes in Stuyvesant Town owned by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. deserves the condemnation of every trade unionists, Negro, Jew, Puerto Rican and other minorities.

"The Rockefeller-controlled Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. fosters these barbarous white supremacy practices in the Stuyvesant Town project in order to split and divide Negro and white unity against the monopolies' drive to fascism, economic crisis, and World War III.

"The Rockefeller sponsored white supremacy outlook is directed not only against the Negro people but against the white workers as well.

"Metropolitan Life, biggest absentee owner of plantations in the South, seeks to spread race hatred in New York City to beat down the living standards of Northern white workers.

"The cannibalistic system of peonage, open-shop terror and lynch violence results in impoverishment and degradation of the Southern white workers and huge super-profits for the big corporations which control the South, like Metropolitan Life Insurance.

"That is why it is in the direct

interest of the white workers to struggle unitedly with the Negro people against the white supremacist housing policy sponsored by Metropolitan Life in New York City.

**ALL SHOULD DEMONSTRATE**  
"That is why every Communist and progressive must demonstrate his understanding of the struggle for Negro rights by active participation in the fight to defeat Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town.

"The most revolting spectacle is the open connivance of Mayor O'Dwyer and the Democratic majority of the City Council with the Jimcrow policies of Metropolitan Life in Stuyvesant Town.

"Mayor O'Dwyer attempts to pose and speak as a liberal on the Negro question while his own corporation counsel, paid out of city taxes of Negro and white workers, defends the discriminatory policies of Metropolitan Life against the suit by Negro veterans in the State Supreme Court. Meanwhile, Gov. Dewey's State Committee on Discrimination is also silent on Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town.

"Mayor O'Dwyer has signs put up in the subways calling piously for brotherhood while he refuses to end Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town by demanding that his Democratic-controlled City Council pass the resolution to outlaw discrimination in Stuyvesant Town sponsored by Communist Councilman Benjamin Davis.

"At the same time Councilman Davis and the 11 other leaders of the Communist Party are on trial before a bankers' and big realtors' jury that is handpicked by the fascist-minded Judge Knox, a director of Equitable Life Insurance Co., controlled by the very same Rockefellers who dominate the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

"What justice can be expected for the Communists who fight the Jimcrow housing policies of the big trusts when the judge and jury that makes the verdict is handpicked and controlled by these very same trusts?

"Smash the Jimcrow plot of Metropolitan Life Insurance in Stuyvesant Town! Free the leaders of the Communist Party—fight-

ers against the white supremacist trusts!

"Demand that Mayor O'Dwyer end Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town! Support Councilman Ben Davis' resolution outlawing Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town!

"Join the mass demonstration at Madison Ave. on Thursday, March 10th, at 4:30 to 7 p.m.!

"Unite Negro and white against Bilboism in New York City!"

## Order Trial in Reuther Case

DETROIT, March 7 (UP).—Ex-convict Carl Bolton, 38, was ordered to stand trial on a charge of trying to assassinate Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers Union.

Bolton, one-time minor UAW official, stood mute at his examination before Recorder's Judge John J. Maher on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting of Reuther last April 20. No trial date was set.

Maher ordered a plea of innocence be entered for the man and continued bond at \$75,000. He directed that Bolton be returned to the Oakland County jail in Pontiac where the man faces trial next month for the \$600 burglary of a union store.

## LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP:

# Still Time to Fight for Albany Action

By Lillian Gates  
Legislative Representative, New York State Communist Party

ALBANY, March 7.—It now appears that the 1949 Legislature may not be able to adjourn before April 1. That is virtually the only good news the people of New York State have received out of Albany this session. It gives them time to resist a wholesale sell-out of workers, jobless, taxpayers, school children and teachers. Here are the main issues and how they shape up:

**THE STATE BUDGET**—Senator Mahoney, leader of the cut-the-budget group (which has the support of the Democrats), has called for the elimination of the entire \$40,000,000 of increased funds for schools, and of some \$9,000,000 for the state university. Some groups have fallen into the trap and are simply going along with Dewey.

The American Labor Party, the Teachers Union, the United Public Workers, the Communist Party and other progressive groups, point out that the Dewey budget is inadequate and the Dewey tax program still continues sales taxes, etc., in the localities. They insist that the full \$100,000,000 (Millroe-Halpern Bill) for state aid to education be granted; that the \$33,000,000 cut in welfare funds be restored; and that funds for wage increases and child care centers be included. They also call for a genuine people's tax program.

They demand not only no cuts for the state university, but enough funds for a genuine state university program, including new facilities for medical and professional colleges. There is grave danger that the entire state university program will be scuttled.

The vote on the budget bills may be taken this week. Thousands of wires and letters should go to Irwin Steingart, minority leader of the Assembly, Elmer F.

By William Allan

DETROIT, March 7.—General Motors workers whose paychecks today were 2 cents less an hour, because of United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther's wage-cutting escalator agreement, had this to say, the day of the cut:

At the Cadillac plant: H. Middleton, moulder, "I certainly don't like it, the union should take under consideration if necessary a strike."

Lee Darden, crane operator, 28 years: "I don't like it. I don't know if this U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics cost-of-living index is accurate, probably a company trick. The union should protest and besides we should have gotten a straight wage contract."

Joseph Houseworth, foundry: "The union should have gotten a straight pay setup."

Frank Jedroe, assembler: "The union should take action for wages not to be cut."

At Chevrolet Forge plant:

Arthur Shepherd: "I don't think there should have been a wage cut at this time. My wife tells me prices are certainly not down."

Steve Wojcik: "I am a GM worker for a long time and a cut in my take-home pay is a hard blow to me and my family."

Jack Whisman: "Note me as saying this Reuther wage cut is a step backward for the whole labor movement. Since when should a wage cut become a precedent, replacing the fight for a better standard of living?"

Bob Purdy: "The top brass of the UAW has dealt the whole labor movement an anti-union blow by accepting without a fight this wage cut. Especially when our take-home pay is 43 cents an hour less than that of 1945, according to

the UAW's own Research Director. This cut will double the difficulties of Ford and Chrysler workers fighting for 30 cents."

Dan Hoser: "I read Bugas' statement of no wage increase at Ford's. That's how our cut and no fight against it is being used against the Ford members of our union."

At Flint, Mich.: Clarence Bledsee, A. C. Spark: "This wage cut is terrible. It's weakening the whole union economic fight and what's worse will worsen our whole economic status."

H. Armstrong, Chevrolet: "I don't have a high opinion of a union agreeing to a wage-cut. It will affect the whole bargaining procedure of the other sections of the union and also when we go in, in future, I never did favor tying wages to any cost of living index."

R. Siddle, Chevrolet: "I think the wage cut is definitely weakening to the union's whole wage structure. We will get this thrown in our faces from now on out every time we ask something of management."

Roy E. Most, Chevrolet: "It should never have been permitted, we've had strike for less."

C. Davis, Buick: "I'm certain if the guys had been told clearly what this escalator could do they would never have voted for it. We need raises not cuts."

## 30 Fishermen on Ice Floe Rescued

PORTAGE ENTRY, Mich., March 7 (UP).—Thirty fishermen trapped on a drifting ice floe in Keenawenaw Bay on Lake Superior were rescued today.

Quinn, minority leader of the Senate, and Governor Dewey, calling for additional funds and for a people's tax program.

**CIVIL LIBERTIES**—While there is no concerted drive yet for witch-hunt legislation, there are many danger signals. The number of such bills introduced probably surpasses that of any other state. These bills range all the way from the Scanlon Bill (S.I. 2003, Judiciary Comm.), barring the Communist Party from the ballot, to the notorious Mauhs Bill, barring all teachers from the teaching profession who even "espouse" any doctrine of the Communist Party. There is even a resolution introduced by Senator Manning to censure the defense attorneys for the 11 Communist leaders!

The Wilson-McGovern Bill further curtailing electoral rights of independent parties was defeated in the Assembly by the slim margin of 3 votes and can be brought up again at any time.

There is the ever constant danger that some or at least one of these bills will be rushed through. The only guarantee against such a possibility is constant contact with and pressure on local legislators.

**NEGRO RIGHTS**—Dewey's progressive "face-lifting" did not extend to making even his usual demagogic gestures to the Negro people. The Democrats count on Truman's sham civil rights program to pull them through. Assemblyman Harold A. Stevens' bill to end segregation in the National Guard is bottled up in the Assembly Military Affairs Committee, while bills to bar restrictive covenants and to prohibit Stuyvesant Towns are not being considered at all. Demands should be sent to Governor Dewey and to the Democratic leaders for action on these issues.

**LABOR LEGISLATION**—The big issues are growing unemploy-

ment and repeal of the vicious Condon-Wadlin Bill. Dewey is trying to straddle the fence on responsibility for this strike-breaking bill, under which 500 Yonkers sanitation workers have been fired. Certainly, a strong demand must be made that this law be repealed—at once!

**UNEMPLOYMENT**—The immediate concentration in many labor unions, spearheaded by the Joint Committee to Extend Unemployment Insurance Coverage, is to extend coverage to shops employing four and under, which affects some 450,000 workers.

A new bill which should receive widespread support is the Austin Bill (AI 2860) now in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, sponsored by the American Labor Party. This calls for a program of public workers to provide employment, for increasing the amount and extent of unemployment insurance, and for dependency benefits. The American Labor Party has also sponsored a resolution calling for an investigation of unemployment and the formulation of a state program. This was introduced by Assemblyman Bertram L. Baker and Sen. Fred A. Morritt.

These bills will be pushed by an American Labor Party delegation to Albany on March 15.

Stepping up of activity around these issues can further delay the adjournment time-table and force action on the real needs of the people.

## Daily Worker

Registered as second class matter, Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The Davis-Connolly resolution in the City Council and the Austin bill (Int. 2860) in the State Assembly, proposing a comprehensive city and state program to combat unemployment, should receive the immediate support of all trade unions and progressive organizations.

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The problem of providing disability benefit payments has been made more difficult because of the unprincipled deal between State AFL officials and Republican leaders. This bit of chicanery would have employers AND workers contribute to the cost of benefit payments. The State CIO is opposed to this maneuver, and is correctly demanding that the full cost of this benefit be borne by the employers.

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**FLY**  
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\$50  
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# Authorize Gary Soap Strike

GARY, Ind., March 7.—Workers at the nearby Hammond soap plant of Lever Brothers have authorized the leaders of their local of the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers to

## 2,150 Out in Mahoning Valley Steel Strike

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 7.—The longest strike of steel workers since the 1947 wage battles is the talk of Mahoning Valley today as the militant stoppage of U. S. Steel Workers continues more solidly than ever.

Going into its fourth day, nine out of 10 rolling mills at McDonald are completely shut down and 2,150 workers are out as the result of the courageous fight of 50 stockers of Local 1307 who are spearheading the struggle for an immediate settlement of the five-year back pay and job classification grievances, known as the Wage and Equity Case.

Thousands of workers in U. S. Steel and other plants in Homestead and McKeesport, Pa., little steel plants in Youngstown and other places are affected by the same grievances and the same intolerable stalling by company and international officials, against which the McDonald workers struck.

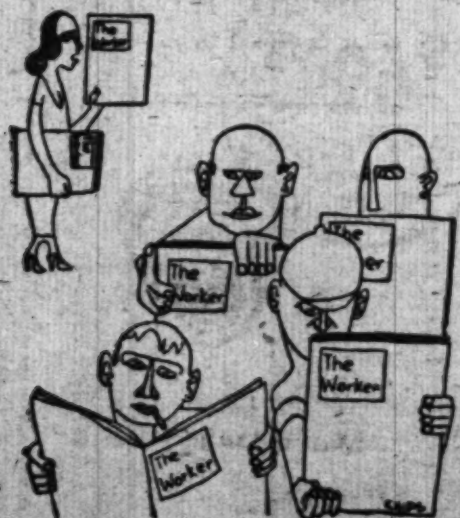
Millions of dollars in back pay are being held by the steel companies since January, 1944, and they have been holding out against final classification and higher pay-rating.

All other companies are "waiting" on the U. S. Steel negotiations to set a pattern.

Meanwhile, neither company nor the Murrays in the international leadership will say when the unending negotiations will be completed. The stockers are also worried that they may be classified as fringe workers and left out of the clerical and technical settlements altogether. Workers on many similar jobs in Republic Steel and Sheet and Tube and other plants fear that if the whole case is not settled before the '49 contract fight begins, they may be sold out and their back pay bargained away.

The walkout is a sensation in Carnegie's nearby Ohio Works where there is much talk of similar action; and in the Youngstown works of Republic and Sheet and Tube, rumors of a citywide stoppage of all unclassified workers waiting on back pay are sweeping the plants.

District 26 Director James Griffin who recently called off three more spontaneous strikes in fabricating plants here, is frantically trying to send the men back to work and has already labeled the walkout as "unauthorized."



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Read the Daily Worker's feature section for reviews of all the new movies, plays, radio and music events, books, art exhibits and Broadway and Hollywood trends.

call a strike if management doesn't comply with the union's demands. The authorization for the strike call came from a day-long vote ending with 705 workers voting for strike action against 77 opposed.

The workers are demanding a 27-cent flat wage increase for all workers. A Sunday membership meeting of the union heard a report from the local's negotiating committee which had traveled to Boston to deal with management. They reported that the company not only refused even to discuss any wage increase but demanded a revision of seniority provisions which would in effect destroy the union at the plant.

In addition to the demand for a substantial pay boost, the men and women workers are demanding improved working conditions.

Lever Brothers is the American branch of a vast worldwide soap and margarine monopoly known as Unilever and centered in London, England. It is a worldwide monopoly which pretty much determines the way the wind blows in the whole soap and margarine industry of the capitalist world. It has extensive operations in Africa and other colonial sections of the world.

The American branch is headed by Charles Luckman, who do not long ago headed a special Presidential Committee advising the American people to eat less.

## Urges U. S. Take Troops Out Of Canada

TORONTO, March 7.—"The Labor Progressive Party is opposed to an imperialist attempt to destroy Socialism by war," declared Tim Buck, a national leader of the LLP, in reply to a request by the press for his party's stand on the danger of war.

Buck's statement follows: "The position of the Labor-Progressive Party is that there is no danger or sign of danger of a hostile invasion of our country. Some United States forces are at present in Canada and they enjoy immunity from Canadian laws, but they are in Canada with the formal consent of the Dominion Government. There is no excuse for the pretense that any other country threatens Canada, or will threaten Canada or any part of North America.

"The United States is the only power in the world equipped with the ships of war and transport necessary to carry war across the oceans, and United States imperialism is the source and driving force of all the agitation in favor of war.

"The Labor-Progressive Party is opposing and will continue to oppose the Dominion Government's proposal to commit Canada in advance to participation in the war that the United States imperialists are planning to start. We are fighting to keep Canada out of war. That is why we oppose Canada's signing of the Atlantic War Pact. That is why we urge that all United States troops be withdrawn from Canada.

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## 3 DIE AS 2 PLANES COLLIDE



THE TANGLED WRECKAGE of two private planes (indicated by arrows) is scattered about a Culver City, Calif., field following a crash in which three persons were killed. The planes collided about 200 feet above the ground, while coming in for a landing at the airfield.

## Chile Unions Thank CTAL

MEXICO CITY, March 7.—The CTAL's active part in obtaining dissolution of the Pisagua concentration camp in Chile was recognized in a cable received at the Federation's had offices here.

"The National Committee of the Chilean Federation of Labor is infinitely grateful for all the CTAL has done to help us in our struggle," the message read.

"Your protests to the government of Gabriel Gonzalez, the meetings you organized and press reports were important factors in the dissolution of the Pisagua concentration camp, and in obtaining the liberty of our comrades who were held prisoner and that of the Secretary-General of this Federation.

"For all this accept our sincere recognition of the noble and decisive work done on our behalf, demonstrating concretely that the CTAL is a loyal exponent of proletarian internationalism.

"Chilean labor greets our beloved comrade Vicente Lombardo Toledano, the leaders of the CTAL and the great Mexican people."

The cable was signed by Juan Vargas Puebla, CTAL, Central Committee member.

### Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

EASE	XRAY	ADA
EXTRICATE	DOM	
LEARN	POMPOUS	
ROCK	PER	RA
OD	RUES	NIB
TAP	RRETE	MORN
ITEM	NOVA	WOO
CARIB	PELT	AT
IDES	MERO	
AC	AREA	CARET
CONSENTS	INTO	
IDO	POLIATION	
DAW	TRIPS	SNY

## PERU MINERS TELL GREEN: PEDdle WARES ELSEWHERE

LIMA, Peru, March 7.—Peruvian miners rebuffed the American Federation of Labor in a letter addressed to AFL President William Green, telling him, he need not bother to send them copies of propaganda material.

The Union of Mine Workers of Casacalpa, published their letter to Green in the daily La Presna here.

Wholesale distribution of AFL literature is a part of the Federation's campaign to divide the Latin American labor movement and run it from Washington.

The letter was dated at Casacalpa on Jan. 25.

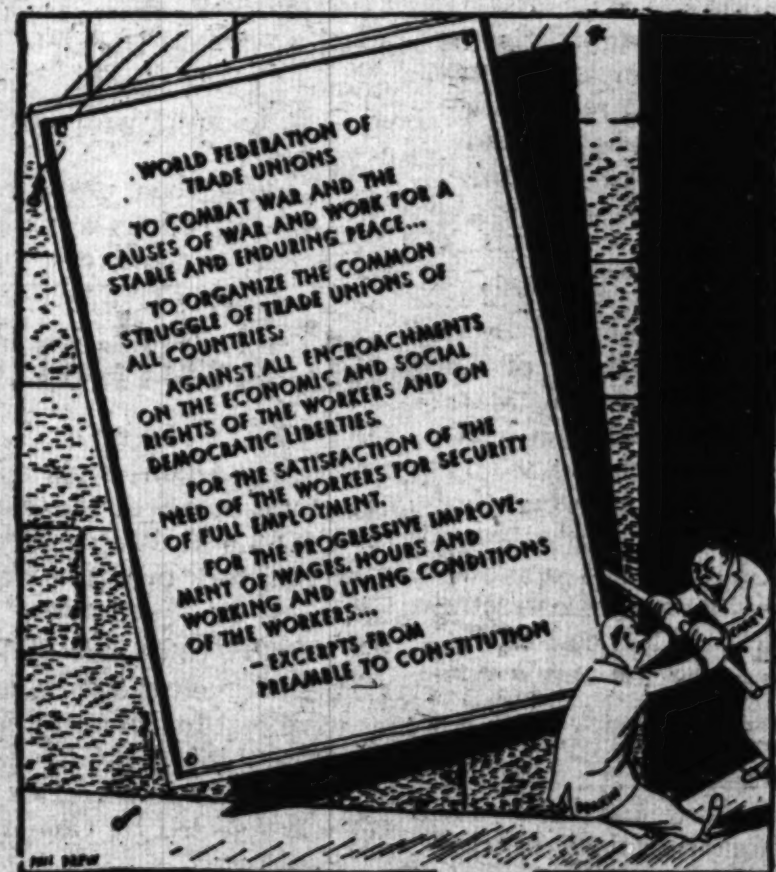
"In our mail box," Green was told, "we always are finding copies of a newspaper or bulletin issued by the American Federation of Labor. We know where the bul-

letin comes from and we presume your organization sends it to all the trade unions of Peru.

"But we must point out that the material that is published in the bulletin leaves a most disagreeable impression with us.

"It lacks the most elementary understanding or knowledge of social conditions among the peoples of South America, and particularly of Peru. We make this statement with the support of proof that is to be found in the bulletin itself. We consider such material as a most stupid expression of ignorance, the delirium of one who gives expression to hallucination."

The note bore the signatures of Luis A. de los Godos, Secretary-General, and Jesus Prellyvitz, Secretary.



Phil Drew in The Dispatcher

## West Coast Dockers Hit WFTU Split

The walkout of James Carey from the World Federation of Trade Unions was described as undemocratic and unauthorized, in an editorial in The Dispatcher, newspaper of the CIO longshoremen. Text of the editorial follows:

"WFTU Unit Split — Carey Walks Out." Just a headline in the CIO paper but it tells a significant story. It's a headline better fitted for the labor-hating and union-busting Hearst press, and it's a headline telling of an undemocratic and unauthorized action that will make union-busting employers happy—all over the world, and in the USA particularly.

The excuse for the walkout by

the British Trade Union Council, the Dutch and the CIO was the refusal of the WFTU to be put "on ice" for a whole year.

The three that picked up their marbles and walked represented 16 million unionists—including the ILWU. The four countries that voted no to "on ice" represent 54 million from China, Russia, Italy and France.

The only good thing about the story and the action is that it was the executive bureau that Carey walked out of. Luckily, the rank and file is still to be heard from, although it was not consulted before the action was taken.

The reason for the walkout and

uncalled for attempt to split the WFTU was the position the CIO, British TUC and the Dutch took in demanding the WFTU endorse and support the Marshall Plan. The WFTU, on the other hand, said that whether the national labor organizations of the various countries wanted to support the Marshall Plan should be left up to each national group; in other words, each national group such as the American CIO and the British TUC, could exercise their autonomy in the matter and decide the issue by doing what each group thought was best in their own national interests.

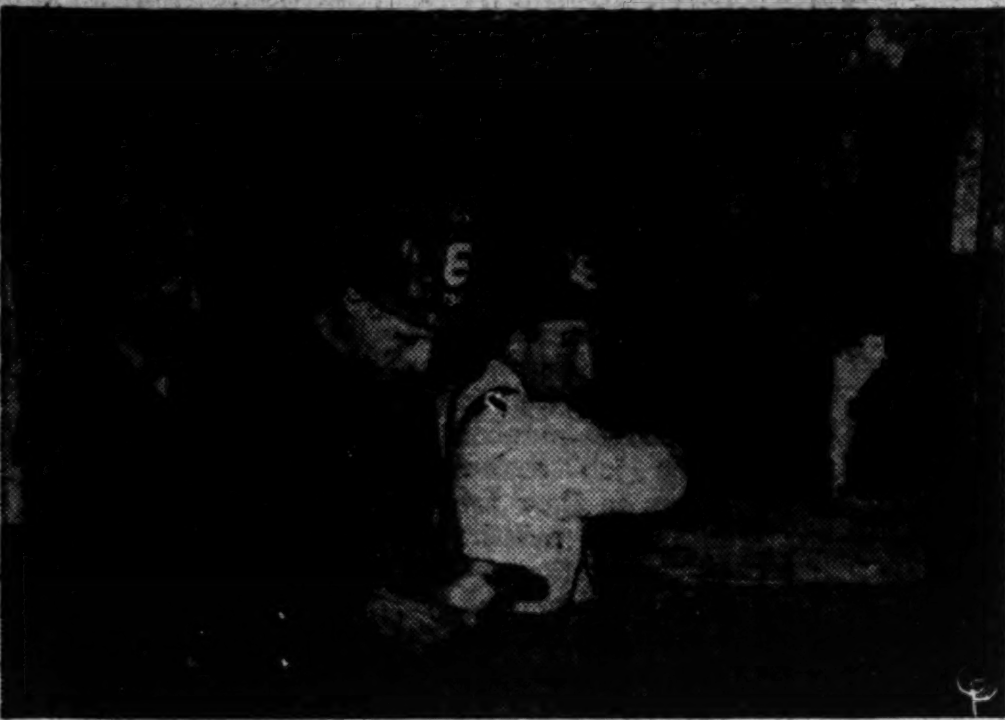


## Food Union Scores Trial of '12'

The recent seventh convention of the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers in Santa Cruz, Calif., demanded that the trial of the Communist Party leaders be halted.

In a resolution, the convention charged the trial was "an attempt to deny Americans the right to form and join political parties of their own choice." It also called for reform of the grand jury system, which has been challenged by the Communist Party leaders, "so that it shall become less a hand-picked jury of the wealthy and more a jury of the people."

### AFTERMATH OF TENEMENT BLAZE



A FIREMAN examines baby shoes of twins Richard and Ronald Farrell, who were trapped when a flash fire broke out in their East Side tenement home. Both children died. Their parents were seriously injured.

## Plane Profits Soar on Wings of War

By Labor Research Association

"PLANE MAKERS Soar Into Black" says a headline in a recent issue of *Business Week* (2/26). And a financial writer in the *New York Herald Tribune* (2/13) says "The cold war is proving a boom to the aircraft industry." "Sales for 1948 topped \$1 billion," continues the story, "and this was a new peacetime record." That's a rise of 25 percent over the \$848,000,000 worth of planes sold in 1947.

The profits from these mounting sales are the direct result of the cold war. In fact the plane makers estimate that nearly 90 percent of sales this year will be accounted for by the Air Force and the Navy.

Detailed profit reports for the aircraft corporations for 1948 are not yet available. However, a compilation of dividend payments by these companies shows that of 13 common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange 10 paid dividends in

1948, eight of them being higher than in the previous year. The total dividends paid by these 10 companies amounted to \$38,143,000 in 1948, which was 166 percent higher than the total paid in 1947.

This big rise in dividends paid by the aircraft companies should be compared with the average rise of 16 percent in the same period for all common stocks, including all industries, listed on the Big Board.

THE PRESIDENT'S budget for the next fiscal year asked a lot of money for aircraft. But the aviation lobbyists are now trying to get at least another \$435,000,000, which will mean that the Air Force alone will have more than \$2,000,000,000 for procurement of new planes and related equipment in the next fiscal year. (The Navy will get nearly \$700,000,000 for the same purposes.)

The total Air Force appropriation, including upkeep, personnel salaries, etc., will be at least \$4,600,000,000 for the year under the Truman budget. This will be nearly a third of the direct "defense" expenditures of the federal government.

Dependence of the capitalists of this industry on the development of the cold war was asserted also in a statement by M. L. Moore of the Douglas Aircraft Co., the company that declared an extra dividend of \$2.75 a share last year in addition to its regular quarterly \$1.25.

Moore's wish was father to the thought that expansion of the big military aircraft program "appears mandatory as long as international conditions continue so taut."

And of course it is only good "free enterprise" tactics to do everything possible to keep the situation as "taut" as possible.

For, as Moore puts it, if the industry were "thrown back to its early postwar position of depending almost entirely on commercial business it would face a real battle to survive."

But that's not the sort of battle the aircraft capitalists like. They much prefer a perpetual government subsidy.

And in order to get Congress

## Mrs. Wallace, U. S. Notables Greet Women of Soviet Union

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the former Vice-President of the U. S., and Emily Greene Balch, economist and Nobel Prize winner, were among the prominent American women who joined yesterday in greetings to "the brave women of the Soviet

### Ask Aid to Women Facing Deportation

A leaflet urging deportation proceedings be dropped in the case of ten women has been issued in connection with International Women's Day, it was announced yesterday by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born.

The leaflet states in part: "Every decent American man and woman must demand that the deportation proceedings against these 10 women be dropped at once and that they be permitted to remain here—where they belong—with their families." Copies of the leaflet can be obtained from the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born, 23 W. 26th Street.

Union." The message, commemorating International Women's Day, celebrated today (Tuesday), was sent by the Committee of Women of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship in the name of all American women "who are united by their will to find peaceful solutions of differences between nations."

The message was also signed by Dr. Maude Slye, director of the Cancer Laboratory, University of Chicago; Alice E. Beleser, Chairman of the Chicago Federation of Consumers; and Vida D. Scudder, Professor emerita, Wellesley College.

The message said in part: "On this international women's day, we together with the democratic women everywhere, must unite to stop the drive towards war and continue to work for a world where we can live and work together in peace."

The Committee of Women of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship also announced the receipt of a message of greetings from the Anti-Fascist Committee of Soviet Women in Moscow on the occasion of International Women's Day, wishing the American women success in the struggle for peace and democracy and against the instigators of a new war.

Other signers included Mrs. Clifford Durr; Prof. Georgia Harkness, Garrett Biblical Institute, Stevenson, Ill.; Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, director, Child Study Association of America; Mary Van Kleeck, industrial sociologist; Elinor S. Gimbel, chairman, women's division of the Progressive Party; Eslanda Goode Robeson, author; Agnes Smedley, author; Ray Lev, musician; Prof. Margaret Schlauch, New York University; Dr. Gene Weldfish, anthropologist, Columbia University; Dr. Dorothy Brewster, Columbia University; Dr. Alice Hamilton, physician and former assistant professor of industrial medicine, Harvard University; Rose Russell, legislative representative, CIO Teachers Union; Margaret Lamont; Muriel Draper, executive vice president, Congress of American Women; Freda Diamond, industrial designer; and Mrs. Lionel C. Perera, Jr.

### For USSR and Peace, Says Belgian CP

BRUSSELS, March 7. — The Communist newspaper *Drageau Rouge* declared today, "We shall always be on the side of the USSR—in the peace camp."



You won't see "Oliver Twist," Fritz Kuhn, Ilse Koch, Hjalmar Schacht — you will hear about

## "THE PROGRAM FOR A UNITED AND DEMOCRATIC GERMANY"

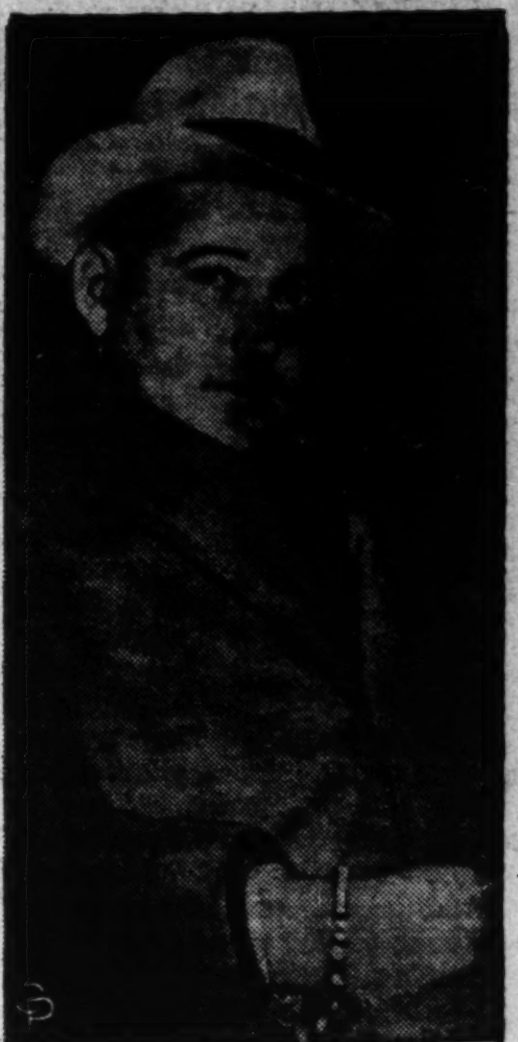
Hear: ROBERT THOMPSON  
GERHART EISLER  
LEON JOSEPHSON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 — 8 PM  
Hotel Diplomat, 104 W. 43rd St.

Ausp.: N. Y. STATE COMMUNIST PARTY

Tickets on sale at Workers and Jefferson Bookshops

### HELD IN 2 SLAYINGS



GIVING himself up to police in Exeter, N. H., Harrison E. Cobb is being held in connection with the death of his wife, Florence, 33, and their son, Richard, 9.

### 10 Nazi Camp Guards Sentenced

OLDENBURG, Germany, March 7 (UP).—Ten former guards were sentenced today by a German criminal court to prison terms for brutalities to inmates of Aschendorfermoor and Buergermoor concentration camps.

Herman Koeslin and Willi Punkte, whom witnesses called the "two beasts" of the camps, drew sentences of 40 and 33 months, respectively. The other eight were given one year each.

Do your shop-mates know about "penthouse juries"? And how to fight for a democratic jury system? If not, introduce them to the Daily Worker.

### INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Congress of American Women

## RALLY

Raise your voice to demand peace! Speakers: Dr. GENE WELTFISH, PEARL LAWE, HELEN PHILLIPS

Original Dramatic Presentation

at

BRONX WINTER GARDEN

Tremont & Washington Aves.

ADMISSION 50c

## What's On?

### Coming

FRITZ KUHN — ILSE KOCH — "Oliver Twist," part of the Wall St. Program for Germany. Hear Robert Thompson, Gerhart Eisler, Leon Josephson. Hotel Diplomat, 104 West 43rd St., Wed., March 9th. Adm. 50c. Tickets on sale. Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St., Jefferson School Bookshop, 475 Ave. of the Americas. Ausp.: N. Y. State C. P.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP presents William S. Gallor, radio commentator and news analyst. "Let's Use Our Heads—Not Headlines." Thursday, March 10th, at 8 p.m., at Fraternal Clubhouse—Grand Ballroom, 110 W. 48th St. Entertainment—Caravan troupe. Adm. 60c, tax incl.

JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES. Sat., March 12th, 8:30 sharp, at Town Hall. David Rypinski and Gordon Richards in Jewish songs of America, Israel and the Soviet Union. Concert violinist Jacques Margolies, and string trio in compositions of Jewish music. Howard Fast, guest speaker; Ruth Rubin, master of ceremonies. Tickets at \$1.20 to \$3.60 available at Town Hall and School office, 575 Sixth Ave., WA 4-2210.

MEET COUNCILMAN BEN DAVIS in person; also Joe North. Gala shindig; dancing, refreshments, entertainment. Sat. nite, March 12th, 269 W. 25th St. Besant Waterfront Section.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker  
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker  
6 words constitute a line  
Minimum charge - 3 lines  
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE  
DEADLINES:  
Daily Worker:  
Previous day at noon  
For Monday's issue  
Friday at 4 p. m.  
Weekend Worker:  
Previous Wednesday  
at 4 p. m.



# Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

## Impressions of West Coast Tour

JUDGING FROM almost 20 large and small meetings on the West Coast and through the Mid-West in the past two weeks, I want to report that things are definitely stirring in the American left-wing progressive and Communist movement. Everywhere, you can feel a new sense of battle, and a rallying of leftwing forces for a year of decisive struggles.

Two big issues are uppermost: unemployment and layoffs, which are hitting the West Coast especially hard; and the attack on civil liberties, which has been set off in almost all communities by the indictment and trial of the 12 Communist leaders. If the meetings at which I have spoken are any indication, the leftwing of the American labor movement has "just begun to fight" on both of these paramount issues.



The largest and most successful meetings of this trip took place on our great West Coast, beginning with Los Angeles, on Feb. 18, where 1,800 people paid admission to the Embassy Auditorium, and 200 more were turned away. About \$1,000 came in at the collection for that fighting West Coast daily paper, *The Peoples World*, which had invited me out there to help celebrate its 11th anniversary and spark its drive for 6,500 new subscribers. It was a banner meeting even for Los Angeles, which does things in gala style.

And after a series of smaller gatherings in which many local newspaper people, writers and civic leaders took part, I went up to San Francisco and the Bay Area. There were two very good meetings here, with some 450 people in Frisco, and a crowd of 325 in the ballroom of the Oakland Civic Auditorium the next night. Here, too, there were very good collections, in addition to paid admissions: \$228 at the first rally and \$160 at the second. And by now, the change in the character of the audience was noticeable; in Oakland, almost everyone of them working people, and perhaps a fourth of them were Negro workingmen.

THE OTHER feature of these meetings were the large proportion of non-Party people, often entirely new people. They are loyal readers of *PW*, which, under the able editorship of Al Richmond, has built up an audience of enthusiastic supporters extending well into the trade union and farmers movements.

At each meeting, there was usually some token of this broad support. For example, the CIO chorus under Earl Robinson's direction took part in the Los Angeles meeting. In Oakland, there were many local leaders of the Warehousemen and Longshoremen Union. Up in Portland, Ore., which had an unexpectedly good rally of 175 people, Don Wallen, of the Marine, Cooks and Stewards Union helped chair the rally, and this same participation of non-Communist progressives featured a meeting of 175 lumber workers in historic Everett, and some 350 working people in Seattle on Friday, Feb. 25.

Here, too, the collections from people who are feeling the layoffs in the sawmills and the harbor very acutely were something to see: \$130 in Everett and \$160 in Seattle. Up in the Northwest, there must have been half a dozen times that young fellows came up to say that they had traveled 150 and 200 miles to make the meeting—from Grays Harbor and Aberdeen, down on the coast, from Tacoma and Centralia.

The Midwest, from three or four meetings in Chicago, to Gary and South Bend, Ind., and then to Detroit, Grand Rapids, Akron and Cleveland, I'll have to leave for another column. But the experiences there also confirm that people want to hear answers to the questions which are on their minds, and which they are getting more and more from the workingclass of which they are part.

THE NORTHWEST has a flavor and a tradition of its own. I can't adequately recapture the experience of the two meetings there: the collection speeches of big, broad-boned Terry Pettus, who used to edit the *New World*; or Doc Joseph Butterworth—a jolly, hunched-over professor of Old English, who was just expelled from Washington State University, and despite the discomfort of a broken leg, gets around to speak

(Continued on Page 10)

VIRGIL—What a Line!



## Press Roundup

THE TIMES assesses the Molotov-Vishinsky shift and comes to the conclusion "totalitarian regimes work in darkness and operate with surprises and faits accomplis." Contracted to this, the Times argues, is the way "the results of elections" and "the drift of a free public opinion" operate in democracies. Well, public opinion has been drifting toward public housing, repeal of Taft-Hartley and a dozen other things without a bipartisan government paying the slightest heed.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Stewart Alsop finds an "obvious conclusion" in the Vishinsky appointment. It is that "The Kremlin has abandoned hope of gaining its ends by diplomatic means" while "the great effort to prepare the Soviet Union for war will be redoubled." After this "obvious conclusion" is expanded upon for a full column, this genius adds: "All this is, of course, wholly speculative." Then he speculates some more. Molotov is either being groomed to succeed Stalin or "he is to be punished." For this, Alsop gets paid.

THE POST's I. F. Stone declares that "The Melish case is an example of the way in which the loyalty purge spreads outward." The effect in this case, he charges, "is to make an advocacy of peace seem somehow subversive."

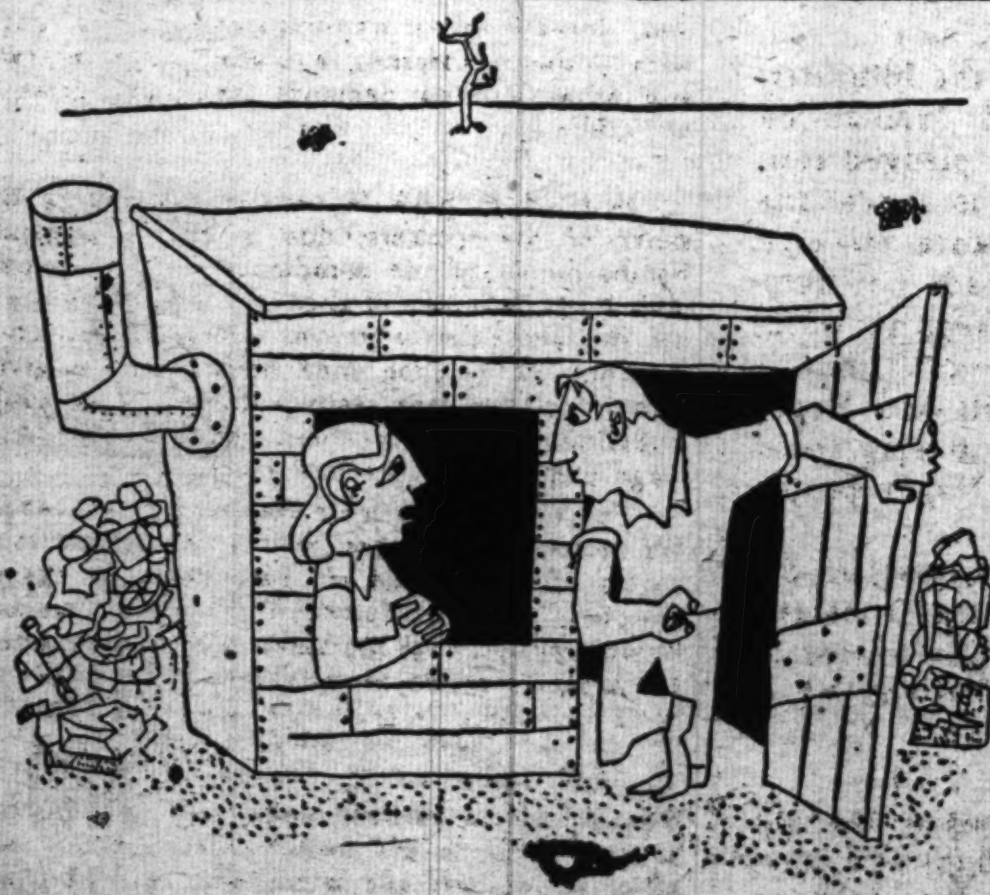
THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN's Frank Conniff comes up with a sensational "red" scoop. He charges that an outfit called Young Peoples Record Club issued a record, *Building A City*, in which only workers are mentioned as having built the city, along with "a few chosen professionals whose support is constantly solicited by the Communists."

THE MIRROR says it doesn't like Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

THE NEWS finds that "Things have now come to a point where we have butted into two European tribal feuds, and are bleeding ourselves white via the Marshall Plan to save Western Europe from the natural consequences of its own idiocies."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM assumes that the Atlantic Pact "will mean arms for the front line." The Telly says: "Better no Atlantic Pact than one which is only bluff."

THE SUN's George Sokolsky asks soulfully, "What makes them act that way?" meaning the Communists. "We need to answer that," he says, "because the corruption of this thing is deeper than politics or economics; it is destructive of the soul of man." The pious Mr. Sokolsky, be it remembered, was once a secretly paid propagandist for the NAM while at the same time working as an "honest" journalist.



"I don't know whether it's better to feel down in the dumps without a house or be in the dumps with one."

# World of Labor

By George Morris

## Fade-out of "Boom" Surprise to Rightwing

UNEMPLOYMENT jumped another 550,000 in February to a total of 3,221,000 says the U. S. Census Bureau. That figure is only good as an indication of the growing joblessness but it is still far short of the actual number of job seekers.

The Census Bureau has a formula of its own for gathering unemployment statistics based on excluding a large number from its estimate of the unemployed on the belief that many laid off do not remain "in the labor force." That method of figuring is false and unreliable. It does not take into account the large number who become job seekers because others in their families have lost jobs, overtime, or get only part time. The actual figure of unemployed is at least 5,000,000 and the number on short weeks is even greater.



Our labor leaders, both AFL and CIO, seem hardly disturbed over the developing crisis. In fact they refuse to admit that we are fast sliding into a depression, or to switch the policies of their unions to meet it.

THE DOMINATING GROUPS in both the AFL and CIO conventions held last November were basically guided by the belief that "prosperity" will shine upon us for a long time; that it will be possible to get a thing or two from employers without too much trouble; that "labor-management cooperation" will be the fad of our times; that it will sound plausible to say the Marshall Plan helps keep up "prosperity"; that the Truman victory will "soften" up some employers.

Everything that happened since points in the opposite direction. More were laid off than had been thrown out of jobs in a period of the same length after the 1929 crash. It's getting tough to squeeze anything out of employers. Wage cuts are beginning, too. The atmosphere is anything but the kind in which the phony labor-management collaboration schemes could flower. It is also becoming apparent that the Marshall Plan, far from bolstering our "prosperity" has deprived America of big markets. And it is just as apparent that the Truman victory hasn't scared the labor-hating corporations.

Life is proving that the line of the Murray-Green-Reuther-Dubinsky type of leadership is dead wrong and leads labor to disaster. But these people, instead of admitting they are wrong, simply deny the reality of the brutal facts staring at them. If they would admit they were wrong, they would also have to switch to a policy of preparing the workers for struggle and drop illusions of a beautiful harmony and prosperity.

IT SEEMS, therefore, that the rightwing's braintrusts for a while tag behind Truman's or other Wall Street economists in the sport of chasing butterflies. Not having a working class concept on economics or on anything else, these people rely entirely on capitalist class analysts. So, instead of a crisis, it becomes an "adjustment" or a "corrective recession," or a "healthy deflation." Every time someone may rehire a few thousand workers, they'll hail the start of a new "boom."

But the most important fact these labor leaders overlook is the undisputed end of the "prosperity" they thought would last. Seasonal factors, or price drops in some fields, may even cause some upward spurts here and there. But the reserve for a real rise for our war-expanded economy has been dissipated. Savings melted, overtime is gone, part time work forces many to squeeze, capitalists aren't investing as much for expansion, the fear to spend spreads, and the production speedup rises higher than ever. A spurt upward couldn't be sustained long. We'd only drop harder and deeper soon after. The same basic causes which Karl Marx pointed out brought the past depressions, are bringing the next one. Even a big military budget like ours isn't enough for the over-expanded maw Wall Street controls.

The labor leader who doesn't chase butterflies will, therefore, give more attention to organizing the unemployed, fighting for adequate insurance and relief, for public projects, for trade relations with the Socialist world and for a peace policy under which economic security might be improved.

COMING: A General Look at the USSR . . . By Ralph Izard . . . In the weekend Worker



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, March 8, 1949

## An Amazing Situation

WHAT IS LABOR going to do about the amazing situation which has developed in Washington with regard to the Taft-Hartley repeal?

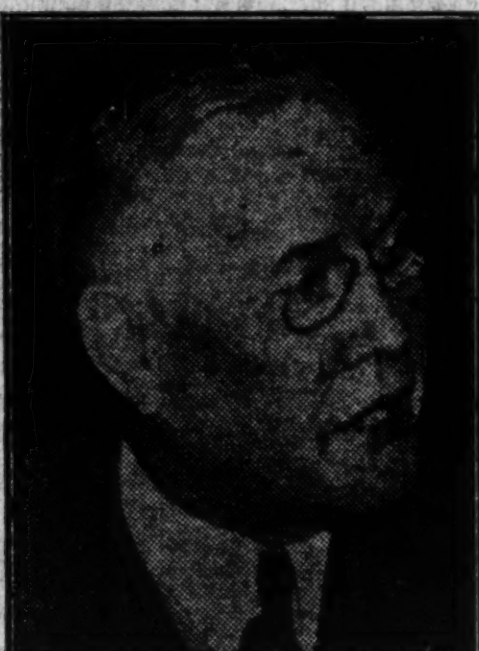
With Truman's victory in November the CIO and AFL leaders spread the illusion that everything was in the bag. The new, 81st Congress was a Democratic Congress; many of the Taft-Hartleyites had been swept out. The road looked clear for swift repeal and for the passage of the civil rights and re-enacted Wagner Act.

But where do we stand now?

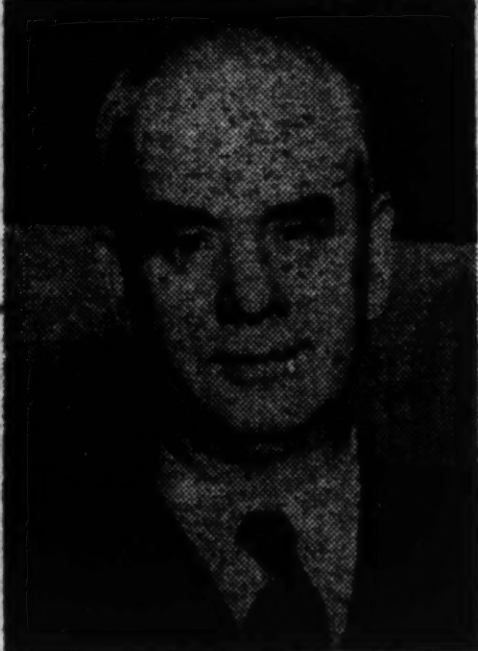
Philip Murray has been forced to express his resentment that the T-H law remains on the books after more than 60 days of Congressional inaction. William Green admits that it is no longer a certainty, but rather a "very close fight" with victory not at all assured. Daniel Tobin, of the Teamsters Union, doesn't expect repeal at all now.

AND ON THE crucial civil rights program, the Senate is locked in a lynchocrat filibuster which is blocking both the civil rights law and the T-H repeal. A clever scheme has been worked out by the Southern Democrats and the Republicans. The GOP does nothing to block the infamous "white supremacy" filibuster; it evades the fight by letting each GOP Senator use his own judgment. It refuses to make a party decision, knowing that this signal will be well understood by the Dixiecrats' as encouragement and support.

WHERE IS PRESIDENT TRUMAN in all this? He "kept his pledge," say the CIO and AFL leaders. He delivered an anti-Taft-Hartley bill to the new Congress. He delivered a civil rights bill, and denounces the South-



WILLIAM GREEN



PHILIP MURRAY

ern filibuster. In the Senate Labor Committee, the Democrats voted 8-5 to pass Truman's labor law. It all looks good on the record.

But it leaves the situation exactly where it was before the elections insofar as any practical result is concerned. T-H is still on the books and the Negro people and the nation have no federal civil rights law. And Truman has left for Florida in the midst of the filibuster.

What now? The CIO leaders visited Truman on March 4. They hailed his leadership. They pledged support. But where does this leave the fight to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law? How far does this advance the civil rights bill? Reliance on Truman clearly leads nowhere. Can labor content itself by saying "Truman kept his word, but the reactionaries defeated him"? It is not Truman's reputation that is at stake; it is union rights and Negro rights that really matter. Sitting back and muttering about the reactionaries will leave labor and the Negro people wide open to a major defeat.

Labor already is paying heavily for its neglect of the fight for the rights of the Negro people in the Dixiecrat-GOP filibuster. Action is needed. The trade unions in all big centers should follow the lead of Chicago labor, which met three weeks ago to step up the anti-Taft-Hartley fight.

The two-party system is once again knifing the majority of the voters as it always does. The fight now must be even more vigorous than it was during the elections. Or the November mandate given by the voters will be wiped out in the 81st Congress, while the AFL and CIO leaders murmur their polite regrets, and console themselves that "Harry did his best" but lost.

Labor needs not regrets, but victories. It is a time for resolutions to Congress, for trade union delegations allied with Negro people's delegations to Washington on a dramatic, bold scale. This is a fight, not a faith cure.

## The Reply

By Fred Ellis



## How Battle Can Be Won For 4th Round Pay Raise

By John Williamson  
Labor Secretary, Communist Party

### Conclusion

IN CONTRAST to the right-wing policy of not placing wage demands and, in fact, avoiding a wage fight altogether, has been the attitude of several left-progressive-led trade unions as well as the sentiment of the rank and file and local union leadership in many right-led trade unions. Outstanding was the victorious strike struggle of the five maritime unions of the West Coast led by the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union. Important also are the wage demands of such unions as United Electrical Workers, Fur and Leather and Mine, Mill and Smelter.

Of no small importance was the reported struggle in the Policy Committee of the CIO Rubber Workers Union, where the delegates rejected president Buckmaster's policies and placed wage increases as their No. 1 demand to be followed by demand for pensions.

Even in the United Auto Workers, where Reuther's policies were "adopted" by a hand-picked conference in contrast to a delegated conference from every local, the fact is that the rank and file has a different opinion. Several General Motors sub-councils have asked for a reopening of the GM contract and a growing number of local unions are adopting the demand for a 30-cent wage increase.

In the Philadelphia Transport Workers Union's strike that tied up the city for nine days and was finally broken by Quill against the will of the majority of the local union executive and the union actives, the fact is the workers through united action did win eight cents, a five-cent-an-hour increase above the company's offer, although with proper leadership, a higher wage increase and other burning demands were also possible of fulfillment.

WHILE THERE IS certain confusion in the ranks of the workers, due to the propaganda bombardment of the companies and newspapers and the false policy of the right-wing labor leaders, the fact is that wherever workers—irrespective of what trade union they belong to—are given leadership, they are ready and willing to adopt a fighting policy for their demands, including wage increases, in the first place.

The workers are truly concerned, both about job security and wages to live on. There must be no pitting of one of these demands against the other. Side by side with the workers' demands for substantial wage increases must go a rounded-out program of job security that includes health, hospitalization, medical care, pensions, etc., but in the very center of the job security program, attention should also be directed to the decisive demand of the 30-hour week with no reduction in pay. That is the decisive demand that will affect all workers and is the next really big and decisive partial demand of the American workers.

The lack of a united wage policy by the entire trade union movement, or within the CIO is a grave danger to the coming contract negotiations. To further this fighting wage policy, the trade union members know from experience that a united strategy and common fight is most decisive. The difference between a united trade union fight or a "one union at a time" fight can mean the difference between a token or a sub-

stantial wage increase and sometimes the difference between victory or defeat.

The demand for a united wage fight and common strategy must be voiced loudly from below in every shop and local union and registered in the international offices. The left-progressive unions must also take the initiative to join hands with the rank and file everywhere and fight for united wage action of all unions, or at least of all unions within each federation.

WHY IS IT THAT the majority of these right-wing trade union leaders do not develop a fighting wage and contract policy. Is it because the situation is less favorable today? No. The situation today is definitely favorable from any point of view.

The worker and his family feel the pinch and know that wages need to be increased. The Consumer Price Index rose 33 percent and the 1½ percent drop which is now being ballyhooed does not change this fundamentally.

The sharply deteriorating economic situation, with already five million unemployed, requires that all employed workers get a substantial wage increase. This is part of the struggle against the ravages of an economic crisis that is beginning to unfold.

The trusts have piled up unprecedented profits through increased speedup of the workers in their factories and through monopoly prices on the market. Despite the corporation cry that "we can't afford a wage increase because we only made eight-cents profit on each sales dollar," the facts are that corporate profits in 1948 were 30½ billion dollars before taxes and close to 22 billion after taxes. A 25-cent-an-hour wage increase would amount to less than 3 billion dollars being deducted from these stolen profits.

The worker needs to fight now to get back some of these phenomenal profits that were actually stolen from him through speedup. Between 1939 and 1949, productivity per worker increased 33 percent and the workers in every shop or mill knows what this means on their own back—especially during the last two years.

WHEREVER THE SITUATION is made plain and the workers are given leadership they respond with united and fighting ranks. The right-wing trade union leaders discourage such fighting policies because:

It is contrary to their policy of supporting the imperialist and war-preparatory policies of Wall Street and the bi-partisan coalition in Congress and in fact would threaten such war preparations. All this is attempted to be covered up by an appeal to patriotism, but the workers must never forget that Wall Street's desire to dominate the world is neither patriotic nor is it in the interests of the workers or the nation.

They don't want to embarrass or harass the

(Continued on Page 11)







## CORPORATION CHIEFS ON JURY PANELS

Among those listed as among the jury panel members were the following executives:

President, Crucible Steel Co. of America.  
 President, Public National Bank and Trust Co.  
 President, Longines.  
 President, Mississippi Glass Co.  
 President, National Selected Prod., Inc.  
 Vice-President, Columbia Broadcasting System.  
 Vice-President and Treasurer, U. S. Freight Co.  
 Vice-President, J. Walter Thompson and Co.  
 Vice-President, Standard and Poor's Corp.  
 Vice-President, John P. Maguire and Co.  
 Secretary-Treasurer, National Gas and Electric Corp.  
 Treasurer, Electric Bond and Share Co.  
 Treasurer, Consolidated Railroad of Cuba.  
 Treasurer, U. S. Plywood Corp.  
 General Manager, General Foods Corp.  
 Auditor, Chase National Bank.  
 Executive Vice-President, Electric and Gas Association of New York, Inc.

## HOUSE STAMPEDES SPY BILL

(Continued from Page 3)

the trade unions, associations or firms.

The bill would provide generous travel allowances for CIA agents and their families including the free storage of their furniture while they are away from home.

No limitations would be placed on the amount of money CIA could spend in installing special "equipment and devices" in rented premises.

The agency would be exempt from provisions of U.S. law requiring publication in the official register of the names of its employees.

Another section of the bill would permit the CIA and Attorney General to admit foreign-born operatives of the agency and their families into the U.S. without regard to quota restrictions. One hundred persons a year would be eligible.

"The purpose of this section is quite obvious," the report said. "Its enactment will permit the director of the agency . . . to admit into this country aliens whose intelligence potential has proven of the highest value to the national security."

This provision drew criticism from Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) chairman of the House Judiciary Committee who said it "throws out all the legislative regulations on immigration we have built up over the years."

"This shows how the cold war has unhinged the nerves of the highest military," Celler said. The military is not infallible, he continued, recalling that after smearing Agnes Smedley as a spy the Army had been forced to admit a mistake.

Rep. Carl Durham (D-NC) defended this section as one of the most important in CIA's plan to

## Bronx Tenants

(Continued from Page 2)

Spence, chairman of the House Banking Committee, Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) and Rep. Christopher McGrath (D-NY), congressman from the district, demanding they act to insure a tight rent control law.

Demands included a two-year law embodying provisions abolishing hardship and comparability increases, revocation of the voluntary 15 per cent increases for

build a spy network in the USSR and the new democracies. He said without this provision U. S. agents in these countries face concentration camps or death.

Reviewing the bill Marcantonio asserted it "opened the doors for placing intelligence operatives in labor organizations."

Marcantonio declared the provision permitting admission of foreign-born agents would bring former fascists, pro-monarchists, anti-labor people and agents of the Hapsburgs and the Francos into the U. S.

## Uphold Bans

(Continued from Page 3)

proved by a two-thirds vote of employees as required by the Wisconsin law.

The firm appealed to the Supreme Court after state courts upheld the board's action.

An administration bill now before Congress contains specific language striking down state laws which interfere with union security contracts for workers in interstate commerce.

In other major actions today, the court:

Ruled unanimously that American citizens hired under a government contract to work in a foreign country are not covered by the federal eight-hour work-day law.

Stood fast on a previous decision that employees at U. S. Military bases are covered by the Wage-Hour Law, even though those bases are on soil leased from a foreign country.

Agreed to decide if a group of taxicab companies have conspired illegally to monopolize the sale of taxis in Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis.

leases, stiff penalties, including jail sentences, for landlords guilty of discrimination in renting and granting deductions to tenants forced to make their own repairs. A similar telegram was sent to Rep. Vito Marcantonio, state chairman of the American Labor Party, asking him to fight for these demands in the rent control law.

A rally in support of the strike has been called for tomorrow (Wednesday) night by the ALP at 683 Allerton Ave. Leon Straus, secretary of the Fur Joint Board and ALP County Chairman, will be among the speakers.

## HOW WAGE RAISE BATTLE CAN BE WON

(Continued from Page 9)

Truman administration, with whom they are collaborating, although it is gradually becoming clear to additional sections of workers that Truman's election promises are meaningless.

It is contrary to their class collaboration schemes of labor-industry councils, of helping speed-up the workers, of dismantling the shop steward system and of prohibiting struggles within the life of the contract. They are fearful that a fighting wage policy will revive the 1936 fighting spirit of the rank and file on all fronts.

TODAY THE WORKERS are merely on the threshold of the next round of struggle for new

contracts embodying the 1949 demands of the workers. While the right-wing leaders will readily adopt a false wage policy with just as disastrous effects as their false strategy in regard to repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, the workers in all trade unions, and all progressive trade union leaders, must stop this. They should speak out boldly and aggressively for:

• A fighting policy to win new contracts in 1949.

• Substantial wage increases, comprehensive job security and the 30-hour week without reduction in pay, are the demands in this round of struggle.

United labor action against the corporations!

## '12' Charge Truman's Slur Bars Fair Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

the public could attend the session until the prospective jurors were called in, courthouse guards stopped spectators at the door and turned them back.

Dismissal of the indictments against the Communist leaders was asked in a defense motion. The motion was supported by an affidavit signed by Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party and one of the defendants. Dennis' affidavit sharply attacked President Truman's reference last week to the Communist leaders as "traitors."

Dennis characterized the President's statement as "falsely malicious" and said its wide distribution through the press, radio and motion pictures precluded the possibility of a fair trial.

The Dennis affidavit and other motions offered by defense counsel, all of which were overruled, were part of a series of actions by the defense that included a challenge to the March 1 and March 7 petit jury panels. The new jury challenge was supported by a detailed affidavit by Henry Winston, a defendant and organization secretary of the Communist Party.

## CITES PROPAGANDA

Another affidavit, sworn by City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, detailed the inflammatory propaganda drive against the defendants and called for an adjournment of the case.

Winston's affidavit charged that the March 1 and March 7 jury panels, from which the trial jury is scheduled to be chosen, were drawn principally from "the rich, the propertied, the well-to-do" and "do not represent an impartial cross-section of the community as required by law."

In support of the defense contention, Winston submitted a detailed analysis of the 700 names appearing on the March panels. It showed, according to the affidavit, that 40 percent of the panels were of the executive class, despite the fact that this section of the population constitutes only 10 percent of the community.

More than 80 giant American corporations were listed as represented on the March 1 panel and a similar group was named as being represented on the March 7 group.

"Such an outstanding array of economic and political power has seldom been gathered together, even among the world's best known cartels, or their organizational offspring," the Winston affidavit said.

"Yet their representatives, many in high executive capacity, have been here assembled to try the most important political trial, involving the fundamental basic human liberties of the people, in the history of American jurisprudence."

(See box on this page for list of big corporation executives on the jury panels.)

## 45 PERCENT EXECUTIVES

Of the March 1 panel of 400 talesmen, 45.4 percent were executives and only 3.4 percent were manual workers, the analysis showed. On the March 7 panel

of 300 persons nearly 50 percent are executives and only 4.6 percent manual workers.

The study further pointed out that the 24th Congressional District of the Bronx, a working-class area which last year sent Laborite Leo Isacson to Congress, has only two potential jurors, or 1.9 percent of all those from the Bronx.

Breaking down the March 7 panel the Winston affidavit gives the following residential summary:

17th Silk Stocking District—99 jurors, or 57.6 percent of the Manhattan jurors.

18th C. D. (East Harlem) represented by Laborite Vito Marcantonio, six jurors or 3.5 percent of the Manhattan jurors.

From Negro Harlem's 22nd District, three jurors, or 1.7 percent of the Manhattan total.

In the Bronx, the 24th District had a total of three jurors or 3.9 percent of the total Bronxites on the panel.

Westchester's three tiny towns of Bronxville, Larchmont and Scarsdale, provide 31.4 percent of the county's representation on the panel as against 25.5 percent for the four largest cities in the county.

## DENIES MOTION

Attorney Richard Gladstein asked permission of the court to examine the jury commissioner and the jury clerk for a few brief moments to establish for the record the methods used in selecting the two panels. The judge quickly denied the motion.

All defense attorneys moved to sever the cases and try the defendants individually. These motions and argument on their behalf were likewise denied.

A visitor at the trial yesterday was Larkin Marshall, editor of the *Macon, Ga., World* and co-chair of the Georgia Progressive Party.

## SPECTATORS BARRED

When the court was called to order, all the spectators' seats were vacant and only half of the section reserved for the press was filled. Courthouse guards turned away persons who came to attend the opening of the trial, stating the section reserved for the general public would be occupied by prospective jurors.

The prospective jurors, however, were kept in another room during the preliminary morning proceedings.

At the very outset of the proceedings, Judge Medina let it be known he would continue the "hurry up" tactics adopted during the defense challenge of the jury array. He ordered defense attorneys to make their arguments short.

"I am not going to permit any long-winded arguments or repetitions of argument during this trial," he said.

Six motions were presented by the defense. Six times the judge, with sharp clipped emphasis, rapped out the phrase: "Motion denied."

Attorney Louis McCabe was the first of the defense battery on his feet. He offered a motion for the judge to disqualify himself, citing the court's "state of mind" which led to shutting off of defense testimony and argument during the hearing of the jury challenge.

## SARCASTIC APPROACH

Judge Medina's prejudice against the defendants, McCabe pointed out, was shown in his "sarcastic approach toward argument of counsel for the defense."

"The motion is denied," the judge declared.

Attorney Harry Sacher moved for dismissal of the indictment, asserting that to proceed to trial "would deprive the defendants of their liberty without due process of law" in violation of the Fifth and Sixth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

Sacher submitted an affidavit, sworn by Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, quoting President Truman's reference to the 11 Communist leaders sitting in the courtroom as "traitors."

Dennis, in his affidavit, and the attorney, in his argument, pointed out that the President, in his statement, was referring to a statement by William Z. Foster, Communist Party chairman, and Dennis on March 2, which said "Communists join with millions of other patriotic Americans in opposing those who seek a new world war."

## WIDELY PUBLICIZED

The Dennis affidavit said that the President's remarks, twice calling the defendants "traitors," were immediately transmitted to the community by the entire press, the radio and cinema, and have been subject to widespread public comment.

"There can be little dispute that these statements made by the President have been brought to the knowledge of every mature person in this area, as well as the nation," the Communist leader charged.

The affidavit asserted that the President's statement was made in answer to a distorted version of the statement of the party leaders and added:

"Coupled with slanderous attack upon their loyalty it has created a passion and hysteria, sedulously fostered by officials of government and the press which made a fair and impartial trial at the present time impossible."

The Dennis affidavit called the court's attention to the fact that the Communist Party is a legal party, possessing the right to comment on and discuss the issues of the day.

The defense argument further pointed out that the Communist Party had advocated a "socialist reorganization of society by the American people, the abolition of exploitation of man by man" and that the government is now trying to declare such ideas unlawful.

"And now, the head of the executive arm of the government has declared such advocacy to be treason," the argument continued. "Thus the President of the United States has used the prestige of his office to place the imprimatur of approval on this indictment, has characterized the advocacy of ideas as treason, and virtually made the result of this proposed hereby trial a foregone conclusion."

"With the cards so stacked, a fair trial before a jury of the significant constitutional issues involved herein is no longer possible."

## MOTION DENIED

Judge Medina read the affidavit. Sacher concluded his argument. And Judge Medina said: "Motion denied."

Attorney George W. Crockett, Jr., arose and made a second motion to quash the indictment. He cited a statement by Cardinal Spellman, speaking to 2,000,000 Catholics in the New York area, and calling for a crusade against Communists. This motion was supported by a sworn affidavit by City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis.

After the judge denied this motion, Crockett moved for a 90-day continuance of the case.

Attorney Richard Gladstein, arguing in support of this motion, said the statement of the President "guarantees a jury that will convict." The judge denied the motion.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.



## Ted Tinsley Says

### The New Chain Gang

IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS a number of people have approached me with an amazing proposition which makes capitalism unimportant. With faith in your fellow-man, and a hole in your head, you can lick the system.

I was asked to join something called the Pyramid Club, a chain-letter society. I can not go into all the morbid details of this proposition. Briefly, someone starts the chain going. Others pay a dollar to join the fun. People collect the money and bring it to the top man on the pyramid. In no time at all, he has two thousand dollars. Then the next person becomes top man, and waits for his two thousand dollars.

It is an amazing scheme, brilliant, yet simple. All you need do is sit at home and wait for someone to drop a bag of money at your feet.

THE TRULY AMAZING aspect of the Pyramid Club is the way in which it smashes not only Marxist, but bourgeois and feudal conceptions of economics. After making capitalism unimportant, it does away with economics as a science.

Everybody pays one dollar, and everybody gets two thousand dollars! This is done by the simple expedient of standing in a circle and picking each other's pockets. Mind you, this thing is absolutely foolproof!

While I personally did not join the Pyramid Club, being an old stick-in-the-mud by nature, I can tell you, in all confidence, that I was at the home of a friend on the night he was scheduled to receive his money. It was simply amazing. All night long the doorbell rang and people marched in to deposit gunny-sacks, paper bags, old trunks, all filled with coin of the realm. By the end of the evening he had so much that he launched a new venture of his own which will pay off still more lavishly. He is starting a home delivery route. Once a week he will deliver a ten-dollar bill to your door, and he charges only thirty cents a month for this service! He expects to have thousands of subscribers and a steady income for life.

THE FACT IS THAT the Pyramid Club is not a new thing by any stretch of the imagination. We've had one in this country for the last half century or more. Every week men and women throughout the country deliver money to someone else. Those who receive it, pass it on again, and so on, until finally it all reaches duPont, General Electric, Westinghouse, Standard Oil, and a few other corporations. They are on the top of the pyramid, but they don't plan to take turns. I do not think a chain letter will get them off.

You have to hire labor to be top man in this Pyramid Club. No matter how much money you pass around at the bottom, it's still the same amount.

### Hollywood:

## Anti-Negro Film Stopped by Civil Rights Congress

By David Platt

LAST WEEK the Civil Rights Congress in Phoenix, Ariz., threw a picket line around the Arizona Music College, where the 34-year-old anti-Negro film, *Birth of a Nation*, had been revived, and forced the management to cancel the showing after six performances. The picketing followed many formal protests by civic organizations which the theatre ignored.

Groups of fifteen pickets demonstrated nightly. Leaflets headed, "Brotherhood, Not Hate," called attention to the following facts about the KKK which the picture glorifies:

- In 1928 Al Smith, running for President of the U. S., was smeared by the KKK for the "crime" of being a Catholic.

- The self-admitted Klansman, Congressman John Rankin, daily slanders the Jewish and Negro peoples in the halls of Congress.

- Gerald L. K. Smith, Nazi-sympathizer and peddler of un-Christian race-hatred, is lauded and supported by the KKK. (Smith is also urging the American release of the anti-Semitic *Oliver Twist* film.)

- Labor organizers are tarred and feathered and their lives threatened by KKK advocates of force and violence.

- Last year in Georgia (Klan-controlled) Isaiah Nixon, Negro, was shot down in cold blood for daring to exercise his right to vote.

- A few weeks ago, in Pueblo, Col., a Klan-cross was burned in front of the home of a Negro minister.

"It can happen here," the leaflet said, "if the people of Phoenix let the showing of the hate-mongering *Birth of a Nation* go unchallenged."

At the end of the sixth night of picketing the theatre was forced to discontinue the film. The management had advertised that *Birth of a Nation* would run for

a week or 10 days, depending upon the response of the public.

THE PROGRESSIVE Negro newspaper Philadelphia Tribune, edited by Eustace Gay, reprinted our "Worker" article titled *Birth of a Nation Slated for Television*. Along with it the Tribune ran an editorial warning against the picture, pointing out:

"Whenever in recent years there has been an attempt to show this film in moving picture houses, public sentiment has operated to hinder its showing. Perhaps if the public knew that this questionable bill of fare might soon invade their homes via television and thus poison the minds of children and others . . . the film and others like it would not be televised. In these trying days through which we are passing when unity is paramount, the American public must not be treated to a distorted and utterly false presentation of any phase of past or current American life."

(*Birth of a Nation* is being released for television by Television Pictures Distributing Corp., Hollywood, Cal. Address protests to Toby Anguish, head of the outfit.)

DARRYL ZANUCK'S income tax refund was \$349,946 — the

### Two Good Soviet Films Revived At the Stanley

The Stanley is now showing an exclusive revival engagement of two fine Russian films for this week only. Heading the program is *They Met in Moscow*, the prize-winning musical comedy. The other film is *The Turning Point* — a dramatized version of the Battle of Stalingrad. Both films are fully equipped with English titles.

### Today's Films:

## Two New Movies of the South; One Interesting, One Formula

### 'Moonrise' At the Globe

By Jose Yglesias

MOONRISE at the Globe is a Republic movie which is much better than the big productions of other Hollywood studios. Adapted from the Theodore Strauss novel, it is an unpretentious and out of the way story of a young man's attempt to escape from the society of a small town that has stigmatized him from early youth.

The young man is an orphan who is never allowed to forget that his father was hung for murder. He is in love with a local girl and

•Moonrise. A Republic Production. Produced by Charles Haas. Directed by Frank Borzage. Screen play by Charles Haas. From the novel by Theodore Strauss. With Dane Clark, Gail Russell, Allyn Joslyn, Rex Ingram. At the Globe.

kills the wealthy scion of the town in an argument over her. The story becomes one of the discovery of the murder, and his conflict between his loved and his retreat from a callous society.

Told with the pace of a European film, interested mostly in character despite its melodramatic situation, *Moonrise* has many moments unusual for our movies. It captures the narrowness of a small Southern town, its somnolence and decay, and its sporadic violence. Quietly it introduces a Negro character who is the hero's only friend. Played with dignity by Rex In-



DANE CLARK

gram, he comes as something of a surprise. As do some of the other lesser characters in the film.

BUT DESPITE its honesty of detail, the moral problem of the story is presented so abstractly that it comes to signify solely the old axiom of the triumph of the good instincts. The young man finally gives himself up. His girl, his Negro friend, the ordinary goodness of the town's sheriff, and his own desire to live usefully make him return to society. He is taking his chance with people.

But the point can only remain abstract. The only life to return to in the town is, at best, a dreary ordinariness. The social problems of life in a Southern town, never deeply presented, become amenable to solution by personal choice. The Negro friend looks on approvingly at the hero when he turns himself in, but the movie is unaware of the irony. The Negro too has escaped, the movie says, from the company of people in his lonely shack. Even with him it would appear to be a personal decision, and his advice to the hero would seem to say that he should not repeat his own mistake.

*Moonrise* is marred by some melodramatic scenes with empty emotional talk as well as by the constricted and naive view it has of the South. But it is often interesting and moving, and although some of the actors are not too convincing as Southerners, Dane Clark, Gail Russell and Allyn Joslyn do honest jobs.

### 'South of St. Louis' At the Strand

THE STRAND has followed its return run of *Treasure of Sierra Madre* and *Johnny Belinda*, Warner's two prize-winning movies, with *South of St. Louis*, a movie which ought not to receive a good word from anyone. A story of gun-smuggling in Texas during the

Civil War, it could with comparable honesty have been called *North of Panama*, *Northeast of Timbuctoo*, or, better, *South of the Warner Lot*.

South of St. Louis, in good Hollywood tradition, slanders and distorts the Civil War. It means, of course, only to tell an action melodrama, and it hopes thereby not to be taken seriously. But Hollywood's distortions have usually been made in the name of entertainment and have made its critics feel that they are bringing

South of St. Louis. Warner Bros.

Produced by Milton Sperling. Directed by Ray Enright. Written by Zachary Gold and James R. Webb. With Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott, Dorothy Malone. At the Strand.

big guns to bear on too small a target. Yet the fact remains that they lie to audiences who get a large part of their knowledge from the movies.

The movie is the story of three stalwart friends whose homesteading in Texas is disturbed by the Civil War and, specifically, by Northern guerrillas. Thus, Hollywood's first recognition of guerrilla activity in the South is made to appear a dastardly affair. The villain of the movie, played leeringly by Victor Jory, is the guerrilla gang leader who is on the whole a mercenary and a murderer.

The Confederate soldiers and sympathizers in Texas are noble men and high-minded women. Yankees are a species of marauding coyotes. The town held by the Yankees is a nest of chicanery and double-dealing. The town held by the South is all high purpose and bravery, with Negroes walking happily in the streets. In the course of the turgid plot, the story crosses the border and Mexicans fare no better.

As a matter of fact no one in South of St. Louis fares very well. Joel McCrea and Zachary Scott are put through all the familiar situations of westerns, Alexis Smith is embarrassed as a saloon queen, and Victor Jory scowls and cringes as the villain. Once in the background, if you listened hard, you could hear a guitar strumming the Mexican folksong "Las Mananitas." It was the only good thing in the movie. You'd better get the recording. Leave South of St. Louis well out of your territory.

—J. Y.  
Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

### Music:

## 'Little Symphony' Gives Concert Performance of a Gluck Opera

THE LITTLE Symphony Orchestra, under Thomas Scherman, gave a concert performance of Gluck's Opera, *Orfeo ed Eurydice*, at Town Hall on March 2. The opera is almost 300 years old, and probably is the oldest work in the regular operatic repertoire. It was last staged here by the Metropolitan Opera Co. in 1941, when Kirsten Thorborg sang the principal role of Orfeo.

The present concert performance was conceived as an opportunity to present the English contralto, Kathleen Ferrier, singing the music of Orfeo, for which she is famous in England. The lesser role of Eurydice was given to Ann Ayars of the New York City Center Opera Co., who had sung the part of Miss Ferrier's Orfeo at last year's Glyndebourne Festival in England. The incidental role of Eros was sung here by Louisa Kinlock, a young soprano who is

a protégée of the singer, Maggie Teyte. Incidentally, the Misses Ferrier and Ayars were the principals in a recently released recorded version of the opera made abroad. The chorus on this present occasion was the Westminster Choir.

THIS PERFORMANCE omitted a number of portions of the music, both pieces for orchestra alone as well as sung pieces. Particularly regrettable was the omission of the difficult, florid aria for contralto, "Addio, a miei sospiri." However, the music's richness, dramatic eloquence and deep feeling were never absent from the numbers heard.

The performance itself was spirited, although the orchestra occasionally did not play cleanly. But generally, it provided a well-timed and properly full-toned accompaniment to the beautifully con-

toured and pathetic recitatives.

The singers did their solos and ensembles with effective style. Ann Ayars was the best vocally, singing with an even, unforced scale, and producing open and compact bright tones. Kathleen Ferrier, on the other hand, was disappointing. Her voice is naturally large, but her tones are thick, diffuse and very forced. Louisa Kinlock, as of now, sings unevenly, and such unpleasant vocal habits as mouthing and forcing the lower extreme of her range may cause irreparable harm.

Credit is due Thomas Scherman for having revived *Orfeo ed Eurydice* so seriously and devotedly. Perhaps the success of this performance will spur an interest in Gluck's other operas—*Armide*, for example, which has not been heard here for more than three decades, or *Paride ed Elena*, which probably has never been heard here.

M. M.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

**T**HERE'S no truth to the rumor that the Theatre Guild is going to put on a revival of "Bury the Dead," starring Cardinal Spellman. . . .

## TOWN TALK

Kate Smith's cigarette sponsor is dropping her after the April 12 broadcast. Unfortunately, her other program, Kate Smith Speaks, is on a long-term contract through June, 1951. . . .

The Ambassador movie house on West 49th Street is running a movie program now which includes the following epics: The Art of Love, Bedroom Diplomat, The Birth of Life. . . .

Erio Johnston's business interests are growing. He has just been placed on the board of McCormick & Co., the Baltimore spice and extract house. Nothing to do, I'm sure, with Mr. Johnston's Marshall Plan activities. . . .

How much of a lady's limb is decent? That question has puzzled studio technicians at Warner Brothers since Mike Curtiz forced Jane Wyman's seven-inch trunks to be dropped one-half inch. Testing her for The Octopus and Miss Smith, the director decided that the pants should be 7½ inches long. Seven inches, he thought, revealed too much leg. . . .

Raymond Massey's return to the Broadway stage will be in a play titled The Hanging Judge by Bruce Hamilton. . . .

The reason that the president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, Edgar Kopak, is staying on that job despite the severe criticism levelled at him, is because the Chicago Tribune and the Colonel went all out for him. . . .

Clifford Odets' "The Big Knife" will be out in book form April 1. Ditto the Madwoman of Chaillet by Jean Giradoux March 28. . . .

Billie Burke was in the dining salon of a transatlantic steamer when she noticed that a gentleman at the next table was sneezing and sniffing dreadfully. "Bad cold, eh?" she asked sympathetically. The man nodded.

"I'll tell you just what to do for it," said Miss Burke. "Go back to your stateroom, have your steward get you lots of orange juice, drink it all, take four aspirin tablets and then cover yourself with all the blankets you can stand. I know what I'm talking about. I'm Billie Burke of Hollywood."

The man smiled warmly and said, "Thanks, I'm Dr. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester."

In Vienna some time ago, a tourist hailed the famous author of The World's Illusion to ask, "Are you Dr. Wassermann?" "I am," said the novelist.

The tourist's next question was, "Are you positive?" . . .

It was at a rehearsal in Philadelphia that a famous conductor seized an offending musician by the coat collar and exclaimed, "My man, you don't know the difference between your brass and your oboe." . . .

A member of the staff of a famous Hollywood producer did an unprecedented thing a few weeks ago. The producer had just outlined his idea for a new picture. The staff man coughed nervously, looked around for the nearest exit, and piped up, "Boss, I think your idea is terrible."

There was a stunned silence in the room for a moment; the producer said quietly, "Joe, please do me a favor. When you talk to me hereafter, keep quiet." . . .

I suppose you've heard about the doctor who writes a syndicated column for some newspapers giving medical advice to his readers—and about the time he received the following letter from one of his fans:

"Please send me the name of some good book on personal hygiene. I think I've got it." . . .

### Art Exhibit at Furriers Joint Council Now On

Mark Baum, fur worker, who has been painting and exhibiting for the past quarter of a century, is now having a showing of his work of the last 25 years at the Furriers Joint Council, 250 W. 26 St. The exhibit is one of a series of exhibitions that have been run under the auspices of the Educational Department of the union.

In past years, Mr. Baum, a cutter in the fur trade (member of Local 101) has utilized the "slow season" to produce his country landscapes, city scenes and work scenes. He has exhibited at the Whitney Museum, the Marie Harriman Gallery, Per's Gallery, Laurel Gallery, and

St. Etienne Gallery. In the last two galleries he has had one-man shows.

Mr. Baum has been a fur worker since 1923 and has studied painting at CCNY and the National Academy of Design. For a number of years he worked on the WPA Artists Project.

### Meeting Discusses B'klyn Opera Guild

Several hundred persons, meeting at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last week, discussed the formation of a Brooklyn Opera Guild. Felix Deyo, president of the Popular Price Grand Opera, Inc., was acting chairman. Alfredo Salmaggi, main speaker, outlined plans for the Brooklyn opera season of 1949-50.

## Around the Dial:

## What the Commentators Said About Vishinsky and Molotov

By Bob Lauter

**AFTER HEARING** some umpteenth commentators and newscasters report on the recent re-assignment of Molotov and Vishinsky, I can give you the inside track to the real reason for this move. Following are the theories that have been advanced:

Vishinsky is taking over Molotov's job because Vishinsky is tougher;

Vishinsky is taking over Molotov's job because Vishinsky is milder;

Moscow wants someone who knows how to hurt investives at western diplomats;

Moscow wants someone who knows how to butter up western diplomats;

It signifies a tougher and more uncompromising Soviet policy;

It signifies a milder and more conciliatory Soviet policy.

Any one, or any combination of

these opinions, qualifies you as a radio expert.

**REMEMBER** when Vishinsky was rumored to be seriously ill in a Czech hospital? I recall when Earl Godwin stated that this reported hospitalization was, in effect, an imprisonment, and the Soviet Union was actually "liquidating" Vishinsky. Wonder what Godwin is using for a theory now?

**THIS COMING** Thursday (WQXR, 7:30-8:00 p.m.), the two-piano team of Hambro and Zayde will become Hambro and Brown as Miss Lucy Brown, a pianist well-known to progressive audiences, replaces Jascha Zayde who is making a concert appearance in Florida. Mr. Zayde will return to the air the following Thursday.

As a special feature celebrating International Women's Day, the Congress of American Women is

sponsoring a round table discussion on "Women and Peace" which will be broadcast from station WLIB at 2:00 p.m. today. Participants in the broadcast are: Dr. Gene Weltfish, National President of the C.A.W.; Nora Stanton Barney, granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and a delegate to the recent Women's Congress in Budapest; Ada B. Jackson, Negro civic leader; and Halois Moorehead, A.F.L. organizer in the hotel industry.

**CBS REPORTER** Alan Jackson presented a word picture of Judge Harold R. Medina on the CBS Newsmakers last Sunday (11:15 a.m.). After telling how a hurricane destroyed the Judge's library, Jackson reported him as having said, "You see the futility of worldly possessions."

Maybe. But they sure help if you want to get on a Grand Jury,

## Movies:

## Dissenting Opinion on 'Quiet One'

Editor, Feature Section:

**THE MOVIE** critical world seems to have been taken by storm by the new independent semi-documentary film *The Quiet One*—the story of an "unwanted" little Negro boy in Harlem and his reclamation by the Wiltwyck School out in the country.

The wonderful sincere acting, the quiet commentary, the effective photography, deserve the praise that has been showered upon them. But it must be possible to appreciate these qualities, to welcome the wholeheartedly sympathetic and dignified treatment of the problems of the Negro child, and yet basically disagree with the treatment of the theme. For, stated at once in its baldest form, the question is: Can there be an honest and realistic treatment of the problems of a Negro, which does not recognize the difference between the way Negroes and whites are treated in America today?

**TO IGNORE** the barbed-wire fence of discrimination with which a Negro's life is surrounded, is to surrender realism, and to adapt the message of an art-work to wish-fulfillment instead of to life and its struggle. If one would argue that the facts of discrimination are well known and need not be "pounded on" in the film, the answer is that if they are well-known facts, all the less can they be eliminated from a picture of life.

For see how the reviewers immediately develop further the process of covering up! Thus the New York Times: "The boy is a Negro, but he could have been of any other race." The New Republic: "The boy is a Negro, the slum is Harlem, but not much emphasis should be placed here. The picture is not about race problems. . . ." Are we to assume that the consciousness of discrimination and segregation already suffered by this little boy of 10 "made no difference," except in degree, from the problems of white children—that the problem is poverty alone? That his perspectives and future opportunities are the same as those of white boys? This omission is all the more remarkable since the film counts heavily on a psychological approach to the child's problem.

In the scenes at the school the pattern of segregation is tacitly accepted; and since nothing is said or done to show that this segregation is enforced, the inescapable conclusion is that the reclamation of the child is also to be worked out within the pattern of acceptance of segregation.

**NOW ON** another phase of the question. Of course everybody

knows that in the glamour world of the big movie trusts psychoanalysis is the only method for reshaping personalities. For example, in the book, *The Snake Pit*, psychoanalysis fails, but in the movie, psychoanalysis is triumphant. The reason for this is that ever since *Spellbound* the movie magnates have found psychoanalysis a better box-office asset than Tarzan. But this is no reason why audience or critics should surrender to the scientific decisions of RKO and MGM.

One must question, therefore, the way the little boy is taken through the psychoanalytic routine of "transferring" his affections to the Counsellor, jealousy, and "independence." To see in this individual and solely psychological process the successful adjustment of a personality to its environment, leads the audience away from the

conception that the solution lies in a struggle to change the environment.

Even on merely hearing of the theme of this picture, one cannot help remembering the famous *Road to Life*—the high point of one of the great periods of the Soviet film. Certainly one cannot require of this modest production the same magnificent achievement as in the *Road to Life*. But the correct teaching was there—that the cure is to be found in the collective life and work of the group, in the realization of personality in constructive labor, and in the struggle to remake the world into one fit for all children (without discrimination).

To deny, soft-pedal or cover up this teaching neither helps the little Negro boy nor reaches the true level of a realistic art.

—J. B.

## Clifford Odets to Speak At Peace Conference Mar. 27

**CLIFFORD ODETS** will be the speaker from the theatre at the Fine Arts Panel of the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace, Sunday morning, March 27 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mr. Odets will speak on "The Challenge to the Artist Today." Lillian Hellman is a member of the Program Committee for the Conference which has been called by more than 500 leading American artists and scientists.

Among the theatrical people who are sponsors are: Howard Bay and Aline Bernstein, scenic designers; Kermit Bloomgarden, co-producer of *Death of a Salesman*; Marlon Brando, star of *Streetcar Named Desire*; J. Edward Bromberg, now in *The Big Knife*; Morris Carnovsky, actor; playwrights Edward and Jerome Chodorov; Lee J. Cobb, star of *Death of a Salesman*; Hallie Flanagan Davis, Smith College; Jose Ferrer, star of *The Silver Whistle*; Jay Gorney, composer and director of the mu-

sical production division of the Dramatic Workshop; Uta Hagen, star of the national company of *Streetcar*; E. Y. Harburg, lyricist and co-author of *Finian's Rainbow*; Judy Holliday, star of *Born Yesterday*; Mary Hunter, director of *The Respectful Prostitute*.

Also, Garson Kanin, playwright and producer; Arthur Kennedy of *Death of a Salesman*; John Lardner, drama critic; Canada Lee, actor; Arthur Miller, author of *Death of a Salesman*; Harold Rome, lyricist and composer; Victor Samrock, general manager of the Playwrights Company; Herman Shumlin, producer now directing *The Emerald Staircase*; Lee Simonson, scenic designer; John O'Shaughnessy, director; Fredi Washington, actress; Theodore Ward, playwright; and Sam Wanamaker, actor and director of *Goodbye My Fancy*.

**BE CAREFUL WHOM YOU LOVE!**  
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 FIRST BRONX SHOWING!  
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# RADIO

WMCA-570 Ka.  
WJZ-680 Ka.  
WQXR-710 Ka.  
WJZ-770 Ka.  
WNYC-830 Ka.

WINS-1090 Ka.  
WEVD-1130 Ka.  
WQXR-890 Ka.  
WNEW-1130 Ka.  
WLIR-1190 Ka.

WNN-1600 Ka.  
WNNY-1600 Ka.  
WOV-1600 Ka.  
WQXR-1600 Ka.

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Do It Yourself  
WOR-Frescott Robinson  
WJZ-Nelson Olinstead  
WNYC-I Hear America Singing  
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WJZ-Home with the Kinkwoods  
WOR-Victor H. Lincoln  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WQXR-Orand Siam  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WQXR-Rosemary  
WQXR-Violin Personalities

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy  
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WQXR-Wendy Warren-Sketch  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WQXR-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brokenheart  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
WQXR-Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Party Time  
WQXR-Big Sister  
WNYC-String Music  
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WQXR-Mia Perkins  
1:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre  
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WNBC-Guiding Light  
WJZ-Dorothy Dix  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Passing Parade  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WQXR-What Makes You Tick  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie: Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WQXR-David Harum  
3:15-WNBC-Mia Perkins  
WQXR-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Fopper Young  
WOR-House Party  
WOR-Best Girl  
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis Show  
WNYC-Krauter Trio  
WQXR-Stringtime  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WQXR-Hint Hunt  
WJZ-Key Kyser  
WNYC-Disc Date  
WOR-Barbara Wells  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WNBC-Lorena Jones-Sketch  
WOR-The Ladies Man  
WJZ-People-Patt Barnes  
WQXR-Winner Take All  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-Galen Drake  
WOR-Straight Arrow  
WJZ-Green Hornet  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WQXR-Modern Rhythms  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WJZ-Sky King  
WQXR-Hits and Misses  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hazel  
WQXR-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News: Music to Remember  
WNYC-Music on the Wing  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
WQXR-Talks  
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WQXR-Herb Shriner  
WQXR-Dinner Concert

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M.  
6:30-Herb Shriner. WQXR.  
8:00-Music for the Connoisseur.  
WNYC.  
8:30-America's Town Meeting.  
WJZ.  
9:30-Bob Hope Show. WNBC.  
9:30-Fibber McGee and Molly.  
WNBC.  
9:45-Detroit Symphony. WJZ.  
10:30-Mr. Ace and Jane. WQXR.  
11:30-Deems Taylor Show. WOR.

## TV

P.M.  
8:00-Milton Berle show. WNBC.  
8:00-Boxing: Golden Gloves.  
WPX.  
8:30-America's Town Meeting.  
WJZ-TV.  
9:00-We, The People. WQXR.  
9:30-Basketball: NYU-CCNY.  
WQXR-TV.

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Alan Freed  
WNYC-Weatner: City News  
WQXR-Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WQXR-Beulah  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News: Keyboard Artists  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Jack Beall  
WQXR-Jack Smith Show  
7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre  
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems  
WQXR-Club 18  
WJZ-Counter-Spy  
WQXR-Music Quiz  
7:45-WNBC-Inside of Sports  
WQXR-Edward Marrow  
8:00-WNBC-This Is Your Life  
WOR-Gregory Hood  
WJZ-Art Mooney's Talent Show  
WQXR-Mystery Theatre  
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall  
8:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin  
8:30-WNBC-Alan Young Show  
WOR-Share the Wealth-Quiz  
WJZ-America's Town Meeting

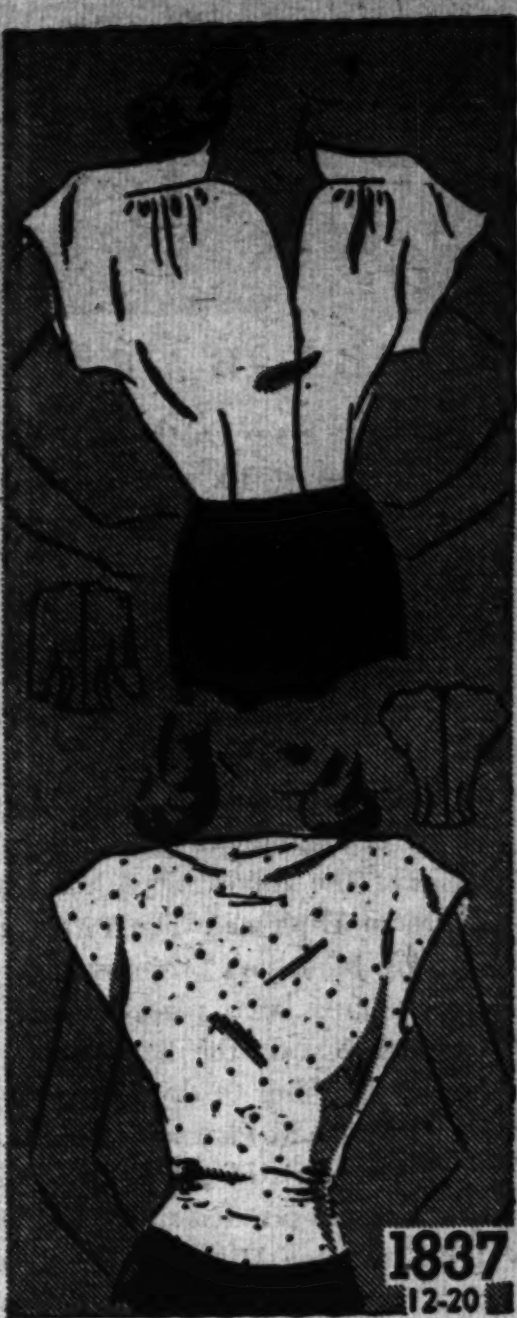
WQXR-Mr. and Mrs. North, Play  
9:50-WNBC-Bob Hope  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WQXR-We The People  
WQXR-News: Concert Hall  
WNYC-Record Hobbyists  
9:15-WOR-Radio News  
9:30-WNBC-Fibber McGee and Molly  
WOR-Bill Williams Show  
WJZ-Erwin Canham  
WQXR-Strike It Rich  
WQXR-Record Rarities  
9:45-WJZ-Detroit Symphony Orchestra  
10:00-WNBC-Big Town-Play  
WOR-Let's Play Games  
WQXR-Hit the Jackpot-Quiz  
WQXR-News: The Showcase  
10:30-WQXR-Mr. Ace and Jane  
WOR-The Symphonette  
WQXR-People Are Funny  
WJZ-It's in the Family  
WQXR-Just Music

## Kitchen Kues

### BAKED CUSTARD WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 1/2 cups milk  
3 eggs  
1/3 cup sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
2 cups cranberries  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup water

Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar, salt and vanilla. Add milk, stir until thoroughly mixed. Pour into custard cups and place in a pan. Pour boiling water around cups to come almost to level of custard. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F., 40-50 minutes. Remove from water to cool. To make sauce put sugar and water in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Boil about 10 minutes. Add cranberries, cover and simmer gently until clear and transparent but not broken. Chill well before serving over custard.



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1837 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, lower blouse, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35- or 38-inch; top blouse, short sleeve, 1 1/2 yards. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 15th St., New York 3.

# Daily Worker Screen Guide :: Tops Good

## MANHATTAN

### First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR-Art of Love; Bedroom Diplomat  
ASTOR-Knock on any Door  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Beauty and the Beast; The Shoo Shie  
BIBOU-Red Shoes  
CAPITOL-Three Godfathers  
CRITERION-Fighting O'Flynn  
ELYSSEE-Bakers Wife; Grand Illusion  
FULTON-Jean of Arc  
GLOBE-Moonface  
GOTHAM-Lady of Burlesque  
LOEW'S STATE Command Decision  
LITTLE CARNegie-The Quiet One  
LITTLE CINEMET-Sixth Bell  
MAYFAIR-Return of October  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-Camille  
NEW EUROPE Danko Pista  
NEW YORK-Daughter of the Jungle; Silver Trail  
PALACE-So Dear to My Heart  
PARAMOUNT-Whispering Smith  
PARIS-A Symphonie Pastorale  
PARK AVENUE-Henriet  
PIX-Palface; Sealed Verdict  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-Family Honeymoon  
RKO PALACE-Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson  
RIALTO Bad Men of Tombstone  
RIVOLI-The Snake Pit  
ROXY-Down to the Sea in Ships  
STANLEY-Turning Point; They Met in Moscow  
STRAND-South of St. Louis  
VICTORIA-Jean of Arc  
WORLD-Palace  
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE-The Terrible; Die Fledermaus  
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Monsieur Vincent

## East Side

LOEW'S CANAL-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
LOEW'S COMMODORE-Part Sold; Perilous Waters  
LOEW'S 42ND ST.-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON-Man From Colorado  
LOEW'S 72ND ST.-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM-Part Sold; Perilous Waters  
LOEW'S 86TH ST.-Words and Music  
RKO JEFFERSON-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
TRIUMPH-Regime Regiment; Saxon Charm  
ART-Don't Take It to Heart  
CHARLES-Eternally Yours; Hangman Also Die  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
CITY-Street Corner; Love on the Dole  
IRVING PLACE-Maria; Nook of the North  
BRAMER PARK CINEMA-Blanche Fury  
64TH ST.-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
TUDOR-Road House; Ideal Husband  
BEVERLY-Madness in Uniform; Mia, Dearie  
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX-Ideal Husband  
NORMANDIE-When My Baby Smiles at Me  
GUTHRIE-Pymalion  
PLAZA-Every Girl Should Be Married  
ARCADIA-Sealed Verdict; Three Little Girls in Blue  
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Stairway to Heaven  
TRANS-LUX 86TH ST.-Man About the House  
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.-Morning Glory  
TRANS-LUX MONROE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
TRANS-LUX COLONY-Road House; Ideal Husband  
67TH ST. TRANS-LUX-Road House; Ideal Husband  
68TH ST. TRANS-LUX-Low Night; Behind the Eight Ball  
GRACIE SQUARE-Farmer Anker; Second Chance

## West Side

LOEW'S SHERIDAN-Perilous Waters; Part Sold  
LOEW'S LINCOLN 52-Perilous Waters  
LOEW'S OLYMPIA-Man From Colorado; Black Arrow  
RKO NEW 23RD ST.-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
RKO COLONIAL-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
RKO NEW 81ST ST.-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
RKO 81ST ST.-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
WAVERLY-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Every Girl Should Be Married  
GREENWICH-Golden Day; High Noon  
ELGIN-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes

In view of the victories won by the Screen Office & Professional Employees Guild in the NLRB elections we have resumed the listing of Loew Theatres and all other chain theatres in the Movie Guide.

YERKES-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
SAVOY-Jenny Lamour; Gay Intruder  
SELWYN-Farmer Anker; Second Chance  
LYRIC-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
TIMES SQUARE-Untamed Fury; Raider of the Border  
NEW AMSTERDAM-Man From Colorado; Black Arrow  
LAFFMOVIE Swiss Miss  
BRYANT-High Seas; Wings of the Morning  
SQUIRE-Queen Laver; Blind Desire  
TIVOLI-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
APOLLO-Blonde Bombardier; Eagle With Two Heads  
TOWN-Road House; Ideal Husband  
STUDIO 65-Man About the House; Cora in de Triana  
ALDEN-Corridor; Colonel Blimp  
REAGAN-Sidekicks of London; Man of Evil  
77TH ST.-So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
SCHUYLER-Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road  
YORKTOWN-Part Sold; Perilous Waters  
STODDARD-Part Sold; Perilous Waters  
SYMPHONY The Brothers; Dear Murderer  
THALIA-Beauty and the Beast; The Snake Pit  
RIVERSIDE-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
RIVIERA-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
MIDTOWN-Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence is Golden  
CARLTON-Road House; Ideal Husband  
EDISON-Easy Come, Easy Go; Nightmare Alley  
ARDEN-Crusader; Hottentot Castle  
COLUMBIA-Palface; Sealed Verdict  
DELMAR-Trois De La Gaitie; La Mujer Que Engano

## Washington Heights

LOEW'S RIO-Farce of Evil; Southern Yankee  
LOEW'S INWOOD-Part Sold; Perilous Waters  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN-Johnny Angel; Trail Street  
RKO HAMILTON-Parole, Inc.; Jungle Goddess  
RKO COLISEUM-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
RKO MARBLE HALL-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
DORSET-Palface; Sealed Verdict  
AUDUBON-Fort Apache; Smash Up  
UPTOWN-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
HEIGHTS-Lady in the Lake; Unfinished Dances  
GEN-No Greater Sin; Gay Intruder  
LANE Words and Music; Nook of the North  
EMPRESS-Hotel Reserve  
ALPINE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
DALE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

## BRONX

LOEW'S AMERICAN Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
LOEW'S 167TH ST.-Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine  
LOEW'S PARADISE-Man From Colorado; Black Arrow  
LOEW'S POST ROAD-Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine  
RKO CASTLE HILL-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
RKO CHESTER-Parole, Inc.; Jungle Goddess  
RKO FORDHAM-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
ASCOT-Nook of the North; Street of Shadows  
ALLERTON-Palface; Queen Neelke  
BEACH-Sat. Regime Regiment; Saxon Charm. Sun. You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
BEDFORD-Every Girl Should Be Married; Diamond Frontier  
CIRCLE-Freddie and Her; Behind the Eight Ball  
CONCOURSE-One Night of Love; Corpse Cane C.O.D.  
EARL-Palface; Sealed Verdict  
FERNWAY-In the Navy; Fanny's My Darling  
FREEMAN-Fighter Squadron; Division of Christopher Blake  
DE LUXE-Jenny Lamour; Larceny Borgia  
LOE-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
LIO-King of Fire; Human Beast  
MOSHOLU-Palface; Sealed Verdict  
NEW RITZ-Sat. Kopyen; Thunder in the Valley  
PARK PLAZA-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
ROSEDALE-My Son, My Son; Where Do We Go From Here  
SQUARE-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
TUXEDO-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
UNIVERSITY-San Francisco; Return of Kit Carson  
VALENTINE-So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
ZENITH-Louisiana Story; Cade of Scotland Yard

## BROOKLYN-Downtown

LOEW'S BELLA-Part Sold; Perilous Waters  
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Evening Smiddy; The Bride

RKO PROSPECT-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
RKO PROSPECT-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman  
RKO ORPHEUM-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman  
PARAMOUNT Whispering Smith; Dynamite  
MAJESTIC-Misbehaving Husbands; Gambling Daughter  
Follies Girls  
STRAND-Unavailable  
MOMART-Partners of Pleasure; Gas House Kids in Hollywood  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
TERMINAL-Mother Wars Tight; Do You Love Me  
TIVOLI-Palace; Torment  
CARLETON-So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
SANDERS-So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
BELL CINEMA-Till the End of Time; Thrill of Brazil

## Bedford

LINCOLN-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
NATIONAL-Fighter Squadron; Division of Christopher Blake  
SAVOY-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island

## Crown Heights

LOEW'S WARWICK-Farmer Anker; Second Chance  
RKO REPUBLIC-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman  
CARROLL-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
CROWN-Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House  
CONGRESS-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
RODGERS-Crazy House; Diamond Frontier  
STADIUM-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman

## Flushing

ALBEMARLE-S.O.S. Submarine  
ASTOR-Easy Money; My Brothers Keeper  
AVALON-Palface; Sealed Verdict  
AVENUE D-You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
AVENUE U-Regime Regiment; Saxon Charm  
BEVERLY-Road House; Ideal Husband  
CLARIDGE-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
COLLEGE-Fighter Squadron; Division of Christopher Blake  
ELM-Road House; Night Time in Nevada  
FARRAGUT-Road House; Night Time in Nevada  
FLATBUSH-The Lookout; Johnny Angel  
GRANADA-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
JEWEL-Captain from Castile; That Gang of Mine  
RKO KENMORE-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
KENT-You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
KINGSWAY-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
LEADER-Road House; Ideal Husband  
MARINE-Palface; Sealed Verdict  
MAYFAIR-Palface; Sealed Verdict  
LINDEN-Fighter Squadron; Division of Christopher Blake  
MIDWOOD-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
NOSTRAND-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
PARKSIDE-Four Steps in the Clouds; Murderers Among Us  
PATIO-Palface; Sealed Verdict  
QUENTIN-You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
RIALTO-Farmer Anker; Second Chance  
RUGBY-Fighter Squadron; Division of Christopher Blake  
TRAYMORE-Without Reservations; Don Juan Gulligan  
TRIANGLE-Fighter Squadron; Division of Christopher Blake  
VOGUE-Four Steps in the Clouds; Murderers Among Us

## Brighton-Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND-Part Sold; Perilous Waters  
RKO TILYU-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman  
OCEANA-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball  
SHEEPSHEAD-Road House; Ideal Husband  
SURF-Road House; Ideal Husband  
TUXEDO-Road House; Ideal Husband

## Boro Park-Bensonhurst

LOEW'S ORIENTAL-Part Sold; Perilous Waters  
LOEW'S BORO PARK-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman  
LOEW'S 46TH ST.-Part Sold; Perilous Waters  
COLONY-Thirteen Rue Madeline; Sonita from the West  
HARBOR-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
WALKER-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

## Bay Ridge

LOEW'S BAY RIDGE-So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
LOEW'S ALPINE-Part Sold; Perilous Waters  
RKO DYER-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
RKO SHORE ROAD-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman  
BENKINS-Eternally Yours; Hangman Also Die  
CENTER-Signaling of the End; Sailing Home  
COLISEUM-Eternally Yours; Hangman Also Die  
ELECTRA-Misdeeds of the Walls; Oliver  
NEW FORTWAY-King Jesters; Life Begins Now  
HARBOR-In the Navy; Fanny's My Darling  
PARK-So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
RITZ-Who's Your Man; King of the Navy; Sailing Home  
STANLEY-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes

## Ridgewood-Bushwick

LOEW'S GATES-Part Sold; Perilous Waters  
RKO SUSHWICK-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman  
RKO MADISON-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman  
EMPIRE-Dead on the Moon; Inside Story  
RIDGEWOOD-Golden Day; Merry Men  
RIVOLI-June Bride; The Smugglers

## The Rockaways

RKO COLUMBIA-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
RKO STRAND-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman  
GEN-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
PARK-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

## Williamsburg

ALBA-Allegory Uprising; Sky Is the Limit  
KISMET-Philadelphia Story; San Francisco  
COMMODORE-Thunderbolt; Shadow of a Doubt

## Brownsville

HOPKINSON-Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence is Golden  
SUTTER-Mother Wars Tight; Johnny Angel  
BILTMORE-Station West; So Dear to My Heart  
SUPREME-Magnificent Obsession; If I Had My Way

## QUEENS-Astoria

LOEW'S TRIBORO-Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine  
ASTORIA-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
BROADWAY-Road House; Ideal Husband  
GRAND-Road House; Ideal Husband  
STEINWAY-Goldwyn Follies; Scarlet Pimpernel  
STRAND-Two Mrs. Carris; Tangiers

## Bayside

LOEW'S PLAZA-Eternally Yours; Hangman Also Die  
BAYSIDE-Road House; Ideal Husband  
VICTORY-All Bats and the Forty Thieves  
BELLAIKE-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
COLLEGE-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
CORONA-Palface; Sealed Verdict

## Flushing

RKO KEITHS-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
LOEW'S PROSPECT-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
MAYFAIR-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
ROOSEVELT-Road House; Ideal Husband  
TOWN-Love on the Dole; Murder in Reverse  
UTOPIA-Dead on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

## Forest Hills

INWOOD-Fighter Squadron; Division of Christopher Blake  
FOREST HILLS-Road House; Ideal Husband  
MIDWAY-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
TRYLON-Regime Regiment; Saxon Charm

## Jamaica

LOEW'S HILLSIDE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
LOEW'S WILLARD-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
RKO ALDEN-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
CARLTON-Fighter Squadron; Division of Christopher Blake  
JAMAICA-Our Relations; Zenobia  
MERRICK-Farmer Anker; Second Chance  
SAVOY-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
OASIS-You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
AUSTIN-Heavy V. Shorts  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
LAURELTON-Road House; Ideal Husband  
LITTLE BECK-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
ARION-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
GARDEN-You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
GROSBAY-Regime Regiment; Saxon Charm  
COMMUNITY-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
QUEENS-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
DRAKE-Road House and the Stranger; Turban and the Wagon  
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN-You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
KEITHS-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
LEFFERTS-Parade My Service; In the Navy  
CAMBRIA-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
LINDEN-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
ST. ALBANS-Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
GARDEN-Road House; Ideal Husband  
ROOSEVELT-Big Town Sunday; Waterfront at Midnight

## Woodside

OLIVE-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
CENTER-Undercurrent; Show Time  
43RD ST.-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran  
HOBART-Regime Regiment; Saxon Charm  
SUNNYSIDE-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island



# On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

## 'Sporting News' Replies, Other Items

IN A RECENT column I had some rather harsh words for the All American basketball team picked by *Sporting News*, with particular reference to the fact that in naming 25 players to five teams a performer of the recognized national caliber of St. John's Dick McGuire was omitted. I also mentioned the omission of CCNY's Sonny Jameson from even the list of 22 Eastern honorable mentions and wound up with the opinion that All Americans are just as silly in basketball as in football.

The morning mail brings a letter from Mr. Hugo G. Autz of *Sporting News* and in journalistic fairness, here it is:

ST. LOUIS (3)  
March 5, 1949

Mr. Lester Rodney  
Daily Worker  
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Rodney:

Your recent column on basketball was called to our attention and we were pleased to see space devoted to our All-America.

We agree that selecting All-America basketball is as silly as in football, but I think you will admit that it makes for good reading and the fans seem to demand it. We merely tried to meet the demand as best we could.

As our story pointed out, take any five good basketball players and they can probably beat any of the leading teams, so even is the game today.

In fairness, we do wish to point out that Dick McGuire headed the list of our honorable mentions. In fact, he could just as well have been on any one of the first five teams. We also thought we did pretty well by CCNY by naming two men. As luck would have it, you were able to think up, a third. Undoubtedly some other CCNY roster could pick a fourth and a fifth.

Too many players are judged by one performance only and in basketball you can be on one night and look like an All-America and off the next and look like a prep school dud. Maybe that is what makes it such an interesting, though hectic game.

Again, thanks for the attention, though I wish there were some way you could let your readers know that we did not forget McGuire and that we thought highly of him.

Sincerely yours,

Charles G. Spink & Son  
Hugo G. Autz

Mr. Autz makes some reasonable enough points. Maybe we tend to get a little sectional, but the feeling still is that where a player like McGuire is concerned there is no question of looking like an All American one night and a dud the next. As any of St. John's opponents would gladly testify, Dick is a peerless performer every night.

It is certainly debatable as to whether one would put him on the first All American (which is exactly where I would put him); but there can be no debate about a minor injustice being done when FIVE teams are named without him.

However, we are glad to present Mr. Autz's rejoinder and the reminder that Dick did head up the list of honorable mentions.

THE TEN BALLPLAYERS suing the Greatest Commissioner since Landis for a cool five million bucks turned down some very bad advice by Mickey Owen to "lay off, don't push Chandler and he'll re-instate us." This is akin to the dope—and we do mean dope—story that the Happy One was about to munificently pardon the

whole bunch who played in Mexico, until Cardella sued for his rights, which last made him mad. This mullackey must all have a very familiar ring to trade unionists.

The ten who are pushing their case, and a very good legal case it is, are former Cardinal Max Lanier, Lou Klein and Fred Martin, former Brownie Myron Hayworth, former Dodger Luis Olmo and former Giants Sal Maglie, Harry Feldman, Ace Adams, Roy Zimmerman.

They charge simply that at the expiration of their one year contracts with those ball clubs, they went to Mexico to play, and that for this Chandler barred them from plying their profession in their own country for five years. Good luck, men.

A STUDENT OF little Anderson College of Indianapolis writes to congratulate the Scoreboard on picking Johnny Wilson for All American.

"Your article is being shown around school," he writes, "and everyone is glad to see some writer

## Results, Entries, All's Picks

### Gulfstream Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; maidens, 3-year-olds; \$2,200.  
Peerless (Batcheller) 11.00 4.70 3.80  
Annie's Choice (Luther) 4.80 3.60  
Widdimere (Sourlock) 4.90  
Also ran—Hobcaw Batony, Pomander, Thriller, Sandy Limited, Sandlot, Turban, Bill's Best, Coffee Frappe, Fenelane. Time—1:12.3-5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
Jack Madigan (Pmanee) 8.50 4.80 3.40  
Gavilan (Fennock) 8.20 5.40  
Victim (Pannell) 3.30  
Also ran—Basket Dinner, Furlough Fling, Burley Bid, Be Proud, Tree Land, Danada Flash, Pretty Is, Noodle Soup. Time—1:12.4-5.

GULFSTREAM DAILY DOUBLE \$36.00

THIRD—3 furlongs; maidens, 2-year-olds; \$2,200.  
Tea Deb (Howell) 7.30 5.20 4.30  
Fashioned (Nelson) 8.60 6.50  
Gilded Hour (Layton) 12.20  
Also ran—Black Disc, Patti's Beacon, Rolling Pen, San San, Helen May, Nehalem, Elsewhere, Nine Friends, Blue Rose. Time—34.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.  
Mr. Buster (Rivers) 7.90 4.80 3.50  
Northern Deb (Sourlock) 10.90 5.50  
a-Gallad (Nelson) 3.30  
Also ran—Klamath, Big and Better, Ben Lewis, Dimit, Curtain Time, a-Attie. Time—1:11.4-5.  
a-S. Stockier.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Speedy Lee (Rivers) 46.20 21.20 7.80  
High Shine (Skoronski) 9.00 4.20  
Piet (Schmidt) 3.00  
Also ran—Floral Trail, Air Rate, Ring, Rock, Scipio, Yankee Hill, First Sentry. Time—1:12.2-5.

SEVENTH—11-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.  
a-Cheops (Batcheller) 6.10 6.00 3.90  
a-R-Tiebrook (Civittello) 6.70 7.60 4.50  
Michael B (Futelle) 3.00  
Also ran—Shilalah, Superwolf, Storm King, Black Warbler, Hullahaloo. Time—1:51.1-5.  
a-Dead heat to win.

EIGHTH—11-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
Icane (Morrissey) 7.60 5.00 3.30  
Darby Dimout (Sk'naki) 6.10 4.40  
Provoker (Batcheller) 3.60  
Also ran—Twist, Eugene, Martin Wing, a-Canter Run, a-Big Affair. Time—1:53.2-5.  
a-Paddock-G & G Stable entries.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

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readers today who will find the

opportunity to become press

builders tomorrow.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

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readers today who will find the

opportunity to become press

builders tomorrow.

# Savold Turned Down Louis Bid for First Title Bout

## NBA Head Reveals Lee Could Have First Shot

### At Vacated Crown—Defends Louis Plan

Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the National Boxing Association, disclosed yesterday that Lee Savold was offered a first crack at the vacated heavyweight title under Joe Louis' promotion but declined because of previous commitments.

Greene said that when Savold passed up the offer, Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott then were matched to fight for the championship. Both agreed by contract to defend the title against Savold within three months.

The N.B.A. head did not reveal whether Louis' new promotional group the International Boxing Club, wanted Savold to meet Charles or Walcott, but it was believed to be Charles.

Greene made the disclosure in a statement which explained the N.B.A.'s approval of the retired Louis' plans as "the only heavyweight tournament practical to arrange

who doesn't judge a player by the size of his school but by his performance. Many others in the state of Indiana who know of Wilson consider him tops. It may interest you to know that he has a scoring average of 25.4 per game in 17 games. Your sports section gained considerable prestige by your off-the-beaten-path selection of Wilson. With best wishes, "A Student of Anderson."

### JOE'S IN TOWN

Joe Louis, blows into town today and after conferring with the New York Commish on his title bout plans, will hold a press conference at 3 p.m. The ex-champ is expected to pull no punches.

arrive at a champion without an endless and pointless scramble."

Savold currently is committed to meet the winner of the June fight between world light heavyweight champion Freddie Mills and heavyweight Bruce Woodcock, both Britons. The Patterson, N. J., heavyweight is scheduled to fight the survivor in London late next summer under the promotion of Jack Solomons, who has a working agreement with the 20th Century Club of New York.

Greene's statement pointed out that Charles, Walcott and Savold were the only outstanding heavyweight contenders with Gus Lesnevich worthy of consideration "when he elects to fight as a heavyweight and not as a contender for recovery of his light heavyweight title."

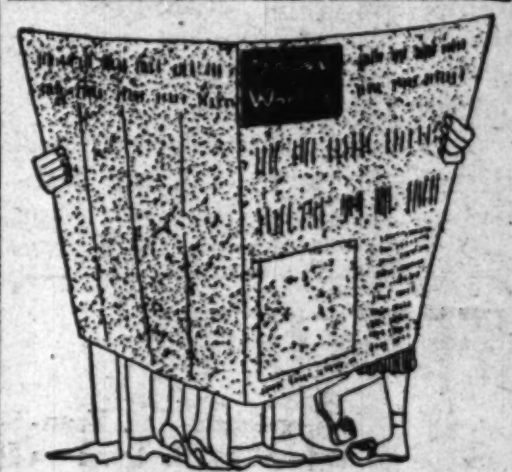
The N.B.A., Greene said, "was

interested only in avoiding an untamed scramble in which the logical contenders would have been lost in side-stepping and mutual ducking."

"There are only three, or perhaps four, major contenders in all recognized ratings," Greene stated. "The Louis plan, which the N.B.A. approves, gives them all contracted protection. What better tournament could there be?"

### SID DOING FINE

For the benefit of those asking "How's Sid Tannenbaum doing with Baltimore, the answer is fine." Since he has been playing the Bullets have moved up into third place. Saturday night a capacity crowd saw the home team beat Philadelphia 99-85. Tannenbaum, while only scoring 11 points, had nine direct assists as a playmaker.



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Six words constitute one line  
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**DEADLINES:**

For the Daily Worker:  
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.

For the (weekend) Worker:  
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.



## CCNY ACCEPTS INVITATION BID

### NYU's Hopes Rest On Big Game Tonite

The burden shifts from City College to NYU tonight when the two meet in the big annual at Madison Square Garden. For the Beavers yesterday accepted the long overdue bid to the National Invitation tournament, a bid which until yesterday seemed contingent upon tonight's result.

But while chairman Asa Bushnell of the Invitation Selection Committee took the pressure off City, he put it right back on NYU. The Violets can stay alive for a post-season spot by getting past CCNY tonight. In such a case, Bushnell indicated, NYU might be one of the locals in a yet unscheduled playoff to determine the last bid still open to a local team.

The other locals under consideration aside from NYU, are Manhattan and St. John's with Manhattan given the edge. If a play-

### 'FRISCO IN

CCNY's jinx team, San Francisco, became the 7th team in the National Invitation Tourney late yesterday. The Dons, who beat City, La Salle and Bradley on an Eastern swing, are rated the best team on the West Coast.

off is necessary, it will be held Friday night or Saturday afternoon at the 69th Regiment Armory.

CCNY's acceptance placed the Beavers alongside St. Louis, Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Bradley and Utah in the NIT lineup. Nat Holman's boys have a record of 17-6 going into tonight's game with NYU 111-7 which closes out the City regular campaign. The NIT commences Saturday night.

Tonight's contest comes in the form of a rubber match. Both schools have taken 7 games in the intra-city rivalry which started in 1914. The Beavers have taken the last three, beating NYU last season in a 60-57 thriller.

The most crushing defeat for NYU by City was in 1947 when the Lavender prevailed, 91-60. Twice one of the two rivals came up to the last game of the season with a spotless record only to be upset by the other. NYU halted Nat Holman's squad in 1934 after the Beavers had won 14 straight, and in 1940 City humbled the Violets after they had taken 18 in a row.

Of NYU's starters last year only Dolhon and Joel Kaufman will serve in the same capacity tonight. And only two other current Violets, Dick Kor and Jack Barry, saw action in the 1948 City fray.

City, on the other hand, has 8 of the 12 who shared in last year's triumph, including first stringers Hilty Shapiro, Sonny Jameson, Mason Benson, Irv Dambrot, Mike Wittlin, Joe Galiber and Norm Mager.

The 1948 renewal was tense, vigorously fought. City's deciding

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Erinsville, Born to Win, Bright Warrior.
- 2-Bother, Jay Tee, Dart Back.
- 3-Bob Feller, Ber Mar Boy, Fulton.
- 4-Mannequin, Nilder, GIGdsie.
- 5-Fair Degree, Little Bobbles, Error.
- 6-Cangway, Atom Buster, Blue Holly.
- 7-Armed, Childeric, Friar Tuck.
- 8-Sun Symbol, Hi Neighbor, Pre-pontena.

margin was established midway in the second half when the buzz kids outscored NYU 11 points to 1 in less than four minutes. When the rally started City trailed, 39-40. Before the Violet scored its next field goal the Beavers were in front to stay, 50-41. NYU did manage to fight back to within two points, but couldn't quite make it.

### FROM THE CAMPS:

## Hodges HRs; Leo Holds 4 Rookies

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 7 (UP).—A terrific home run by first baseman Gil Hodges high over the centerfield shrubbery featured Pee Wee Reese's Colonels' 9 to 2 triumph over Bruce Edwards' Californians in a Dodgertown league game today.

The game, played in a sharp wind, was halted after four and a half innings. Joe Hatten, making his first start, was the victim of Hodges' homer and a triple by Dick Whitman in three innings. Willard Ramsdell, allowed four hits in three innings, and Jim Romano, St. Paul rookie who allowed none in one, pitched for the winners.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 7 (UP).—Four youngsters in the New York Giant camp gained at least a temporary reprieve from farm clubs today.

Manager Leo Durocher announced that Bob Hofman and Bill Jennings, 23, George Spencer, 22, and Gail Henley, 20, would remain with the main squad for some time.

Second baseman Hofman and Spencer righthanded pitcher, are on the Giant reserve list. Shortstop Jennings belongs to Jersey City,

### Joe Gordon in At 40 Grand

TUCSON, Ariz., March 7—President Bill Veeck quickly cleared up the Cleveland Indian holdout situation today by signing three players and then scheduled a conference with holdout Bob Lemon, pitching ace.

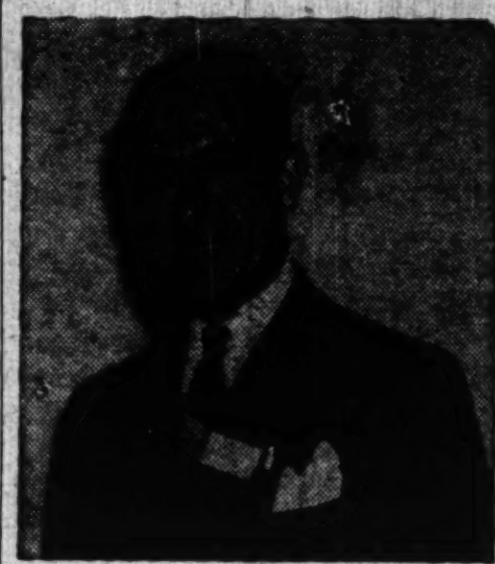
Within two hours, Veeck signed second baseman Joe Gordon, pitcher Gene Bearden and infielder Johnny Berardino, three of Cleveland's most important holdouts.

Gordon received the "best contract of my career," one calling for a base of \$35,000 plus a bonus agreement which could make his total earnings \$40,000.

Bearden accepted a bonus contract which could bring him more than \$20,000. Berardino accepted a slight cut over last year's figure.

Pitcher Lemon was to confer with Veeck this afternoon, and there were indications an agreement would be reached. A 20-game winner last year, Lemon is bargaining for a contract that could bring him \$25,000.

### "May Surprise In Tourney"



NAT HOLMAN

## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

### And a Loud Allegeroo to You!

ALONG WITH THE shrimp, assorted cold cuts, roast chicken and ice cream, justice was served to the basketball writers at Leone's yesterday. That was when Asa Bushnell of the Selection Committee arose, dusted the crumbs from his business man's gray, and announced in stenatorian tones that "the College of the City of New York" had finally been named to the National Invitation Tournament.

I wouldn't know for sure, but this bit of news, had it been announced on the CCNY campus, would probably have resulted in the immediate cancellation of all classes for the day, a snake dance around the school and some mighty loud "Allegeroos" from a few thousand strong. But at Leone's it simply brought the accompanying advice from BWA president Everett Morris that "maybe it would be a good idea to have a five-minute break, boys, so you can get to the telephones."

Upon readjournalment, Nat Holman addressed the gathering. For a fellow who last week was rightfully indignant over the possibility that his Beavers were being snubbed by the NIT, Nat managed to keep well controlled his pleasure at the overdue invitation (of course, he'd accepted the bid before the scribes learned the news). "I'm delighted," the popular pilot said. "The boys will be happy too. But we're still playing every game as it comes along and the one with NYU is the big one right now. The pressure is off us now that we know we're in the tourney, but naturally we mean to win this game. We know NYU will be in there to hurt us."

This last observation was even more pertinent in view of Bushnell's declaration that one other local invitation is still wide open. Manhattan, winners over City last week, has the inside track. But if NYU was to beat City, a playoff between Manhattan and NYU becomes a distinct possibility with the winner getting the last local bid open to the NIT.

"Don't count us short in the tournament," Holman continued. "I know City hasn't played one really great game in the Garden this season yet, though we've played some mighty good ones. But when the chips are down in the tourney, we may surprise a lot of people. As long as our first six or seven men are in there, we can give any club a real night's work."

### Holman Hints Tourney Surprise

AS YOU KNOW, this is CCNY's last season with the yeomen services of Hilty Shapiro and Sonny Jameson. The school nor the Garden have never boasted two more popular players. Aside from City, as a team deserving to be in the tournament, it's also an extra pleasure to see Shapiro and Jameson ending their college careers on this post-season note. It means a lot to the boys, obviously.

Holman paid tribute by calling them the "backbone of my club. I'm not overlooking the work of Galiber, Mager, Dambrot and the other boys, but Shapiro and Jameson were the two kids who carried the mail for us. If I were a writer voting for the All-Metropolitan five, I wouldn't overlook those two kids."

A GENTLEMAN FROM the Cleveland Arena, invited to the luncheon, lent added emphasis to Holman's words when he got up to speak. "Every year the Cleveland writers chose an All-Star team composed of the visiting standouts. Now this season we've had some top clubs playing in Cleveland—teams like Kentucky, Western Kentucky, North Carolina State, La Salle, Bowling Green and others. City also came out and played Baldwin Wallace in the Arena, and this season Sonny Jameson was chosen one of the five outstanding visiting players."

And that, friends, more or less wound up the distinctly CCNY flavor portion of the weekly get-together. Other items of interest included the much-whispered-of policy by Tulane not to compete in the post-season setup. The Illini are rightly rated one of the top quintets in the land, and a looksee by New York fans would be a welcome addition to the general tournament interest. But no soap...

JOE LAPCHICK, up and around again after that siege in bed, admitted, "My health is much better now that the Knicks have won four straight. In three of those games we had to come from behind to win, and it was gratifying to see the way the boys stuck with it until they could pull those games out of the fire."

"Probably the most noteworthy angle of my club's recent splurge was the sensational playmaking by Carl Braun. And Gallatin has shown fine improvement, too."

"Well," the lanky Knick manager grinned, "we've sure earned the right to be in those BAA Eastern playoffs. And don't think we won't be in there fighting to win it. There's \$500 per man for the club that finishes first."

## RAY DEFENSE NOW LIKELY

With Tony Zale having definitely committed himself for a return crack at Marcel Cerdan's middleweight title in June, Ray Robinson yesterday indicated that he'd be compelled to dry down to the 147-pound limit this summer and make another defense of his welterweight crown.

Robinson had doped for a shot at Cerdan and the attendant chance to vacate his welter throne. Ray has been unable to make the welter limit any more without seriously weakening himself.

Robinson has received several offers for title defenses. Leo Levitt, Honolulu promoter, has made him an attractive offer to defend against Frankie Fernandez in Hawaii on July 4.

Joe Louis' new International Boxing Club has made an offer for a defense at Chicago. Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Club is negotiating for Robinson to defend against the winner of the Ike Williams-Kid Cavilan bout scheduled for March 18. And the Tournament of Champions also is bidding.

## Moguls Fear New Court Actions

A \$5,000,000 (M) damage suit on behalf of 10 players barred from baseball because they "jumped" to the Mexican League was reportedly being leveled yesterday against baseball commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Confirmation came from attorney John L. Flynn of New York who said it was "substantially true" that he was preparing a suit of that size against Chandler.

The new suit would come on the heels of the \$300,000 suit already brought against organized baseball by former New York Giants outfielder Danny Cardella.

The first report of the \$5,000,000 suit was made by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which identified its source as one of the players who did not wish to be named. The Post-Dispatch said it was

believed that players involved were pitcher Max Lanier, infielder Lou Klein, and pitcher Fred Martin, all formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals; catcher Myron Hayworth of the St. Louis Browns; outfielder Luis Olmo of the Dodgers; and pitchers Sal Maglie, Harry Feldman, and Ace Adams and infielders Roy Zimmerman and George Hausmann, all of the New York Giants.